

## THE END IS NEAR

A LITTLE OVER TWO WEEKS

AND

OUR GREAT SAGRIFICE SALE WILL COME TO A CLOSE.

We make Extraordinary Efforts to get rid of stock by July 1st. \$50,000 worth of Merchandise must come off within two weeks to get stock down to J. M. High's requirements.

NOW THE SLAUGHTER SALE IS ON IN EARNEST

NO RESERVE!

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

OFFERED NOW AT A PRICE THAT WILL MOVE IT.

Our Time Is Nearly Up

We are making desperate efforts to sell out and avoid moving. We know we will lose money, but it makes no difference now. Cut prices on everything. Nothing reserved. Cost or

LESS THAN COST.

White Vienna China Cups and Saucers worth \$2.25 dozen, Monday at

60c set.

Decorated Ice Cream Plates, worth \$1.25 dozen, now

30c set.

Decorated Dinner Plates, worth \$1.75 dozen,

45c set.

Fine Polished Glass Water Bottles, worth 50c, now

19c each.

Large Glass Berry Bowls that have sold as high as 45c now at

19c each.

Colored Glass Vases, novel shapes, worth 25c, at

10c each.

Just a few Trilby Vases worth 25c, our great leader at:

10c each.

Fancy Decorated Cuspidors worth 50c, a bargain at

25c each.

Fruit Jars.

Special Prices for Monday only.

Pint Jars, 75c dozen.  
Quart Jars, 90c dozen.  
1/2 Gallon Jars, \$1.10 dozen.  
Remember for Monday only.

200 more of those signed Eltinge, framed in white and gilt, 14x28 inches, worth \$1.98, at

\$1.25 each.

Chamber Sets

Going rapidly, and in a short time the choicest ones will be gone. The lowest prices in the world next week on Chamber Sets.

15 Copper Boilers left from last week's sale less than cost for choice. \$2.25 kind at \$1.00.

1.75 " " 75.

1.50 " " 60.

Napoleon Decorated Shaving Mugs bought to sell at 75c, Monday at

25c each.

Napoleon Cups and Saucers, imported to sell at 75c, now

50c each.

14 in. Bohemian Glass Vases worth \$1.50, reduced now to

48c each.

Decorated China Vases, 10 in. tall, imported to sell at \$1.98, Monday at

98c each.

SCREENS LESS THAN COST

We have about 12 nice Screens, oak frames and lined with silkline, four feet tall; we don't want them; can you find a place for one? The

\$2.75 kind now \$1.75.

3.50 " " 2.50.

4.50 " " 3.25.

Five-foot Screens, silkline filled, \$3.50 kind now \$2.75.

4.50 " " 3.25.

5.50 " " 3.75.

Dinner Sets.

Cost will not be considered. We just MUST SELL EVERY SET we own, and to make you buy the prices will go way below their value.

Special Monday—15 102-piece Lautner French China Dinner Sets; regular price has been \$45.00; you may take your choice of 3 decorations for \$27.50.

25 per cent off on Cut Glass.

\$10,000 worth fine Bric-a-Brac at half price.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM, MATTING, LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

AT ACTUAL NEW YORK COST!

We Will Close Out Every Pair of Shoes in Our Store at the Same Prices!

THEY MUST GO.

J. M. HIGH &amp; CO.

FORREST HIGH

ning,

es.

only.

hall Street

Walker D

&amp; DUNSON.

TATE AND LOANS.

2-STORY HOUSE and a

avenue street, for just \$1,000,

for grocery or drug store,

STABLET, eight room,

th of Richardson street, for

VENUE, corner lot, 150x200,

e, just \$3,000.

STREET, lot 50x150, east

ted, about block Georgia

TORY house, every conven-

de, \$3,000. Six-room house,

block, north side, \$3,500,

between the Peachtree, only

LOAN from 6 to 8 per cent,

able. Telephone 1200.

FORREST ADAIR.

V. ADAIR,

and Renting Agent,

t., Kimball House.

R RENT.

ore Block (furnished) \$40.00

Peachtree (furnished) 20.00

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.  
Points  
of  
Special Interest.

tention that it is hard to decide which is the most worthy and vital. June retailing has reached its zenith, and almost anywhere you stop a bright and winning Bargain greets you.

Our plans progress as they begun: we continue to advertise facts—clearly, succinctly and unadorned. Trade facts, when really favorable to you, don't need embellishing. Verbal decoration, sensational phraseology, vivid imaginary, turgid explanation and inconsistent apologies are out of tune with this business.

You never hear them behind our counters—you never read them in our columns. How refreshing!

**Hosiery . . .** If you are a prospective buyer of Hosiery, the following quotations mean much to you in the way of saving money. Such chances to secure such values are

Women's fast black cotton Hosiery, double heels and toes, worth 15c; our price 12c.

Women's Hermoldorf dyed fast black cotton hose, double heels and toes, worth 15c; our price 12c.

Women's Hermoldorf dyed fast black cotton hose, double heels and toes, worth 15c; our price 12c.

Women's Hermoldorf fast black Hosiery, high-spliced heels and double soles, worth 35c; our price 25c.

Women fancy Hosiery, onyx black boots and opera tops, including finishing details, colors, worth 40c; our price 25c.

Women's fine Maco cotton Hosiery, guaranteed fast black, seamless and split sole, made in Germany, worth 50c; our price 35c.

For wearers of 50c Hosiery we have the choicest and largest variety ever displayed in the south. We are proud of our offering and invite your examination of them and will inspire your thorough appreciation.

Onyx Imperial black Lisle elastic striped Hosiery.

Onyx Imperial black grainrain Lisle thread Hosiery 50c.

Onyx black Richelieu ribbed Lisle thread Hosiery, extra length 50c.

Onyx black grainrain Lisle thread Hosiery, worth 3.50; will close out lot at 2.50.

Misses' Hermoldorf black cotton Hosiery, high-spliced heels and double soles, real Hermoldorf fiber and dyes, worth 35c; our price today 25c.

Misses' Hermoldorf black cotton, onyx Imperial black, guaranteed stainless, worth 50c, our price today 35c.

Misses' brilliant Lisle thread Richelieu ribbed, absolutely fast black, 50c.

and spirit shoes, tans and blacks, worth 75c; our price 50c.

Men's "C" & "G" fancy colored Half Hose, imported from Paris, worth 75c; our price 40c.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c; our price 35c.

Men's French Linia Thread Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1; our price 75c.

**Extra** . . . Something new in  
for Men and Women. They are  
"Indestructible." Almost impossi-  
ble to tear them unless violent  
strength is used. Matchless for  
wear.

Cotton and Lisle for Women at 50c;  
For Men 35c and 50c.

**Shirt  
Waists**

All the most desired  
fabrics, including the  
linen shades in lawns,  
percales, madras, zephyrs, jaconets,  
dimities; finest qualities and dainti-  
est of French printings in stripes,  
figures, checks. Dresden, conven-  
tional and Persian effects. Best  
and latest styles of front, back,  
yoke, collar, cuffs and sleeves—

regularly \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Choose now at . . . **98c**

**Separate Skirts** Ideality has made **Full Suits . . .** its home in our Suit department. The stock is ideal in every detail. When a novelty in material or style appears anywhere, quick as a flash it is accurately and economically reflected here.

Full Suits and separate Skirts made out of White Fluke, Linen-Colored Fluke, Tan and Blue Denims, Brown Linen, and Unbleached Linen Homespun.

Suits range from \$3 to \$12.50 and the Skirts from \$1.50 to \$5. Don't come here expecting to find a mediocre or ordinary stock. It is superb and incomparable in whichever way you view it.

**Napoleonic Furniture** The Discount Sale of Furniture is at its height. So far **Selling . . .** as the volume of business is concerned the height is dizzy. The enthusiasm won't topple just yet while a price are too low not to sustain interest.

55 per cent Discount Allowed.  
30 per cent Discount Allowed.  
25 per cent Discount Allowed.  
20 per cent Discount Allowed.  
10 per cent Discount Allowed.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Draperies are also going at cut rates.

**Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

## ON THE BEACH AT TYBEE—BATHING HOUR



## SUMMER TIME AT TYBEE

Tybee, Ga., June 12.—(Special Correspondence.)—What an apostrophe Byron, who was a merman in his love for the ocean, would pen were he to visit one of our popular seashore resorts today and see what the artists have here pictured—some real scenes and valencienes from Tybee!

To one who loves to breathe and buffet the breakers, there is music in the ceaseless beating of the sea upon the sands, keeping time to its own swelling and ebbing. But one does not need to be a poet to thrill with delight and enjoy life here. The cooling winds coming from sub-tropical seas over spice-perfumed islands fill the lungs with ozone, making the rich, healthful blood. The bathing and boating make brown and brown. The fish diet adds phosphorus to the brain, and so it is that here you get new physical and mental vigor.

Each year more of our people are taking their outings on the coast, and Tybee grows in favor because it has all that any other seaside resort can boast—and more. It has miles of as beautiful beach as there is in the world, white and hard and smooth. In the language of our lamented Lanier, "Inward and outward to northward and southward, the beach lies shimmer and curl."

As a silver wrought garment that clings to and follows the firm, sweet limbs of a girl.

Tybee has telephone and telegraph connection with the busy world which we have just left; trains are coming and going every hour; boating and the best fishing on the coast are right at hand; the surf is the finest that a bather ever plunged in, and every foot of ground is historic. Here Oglethorpe trod; there Wesley offered up thanks; here Blackbeard laid in wait for a victim; there a British fleet sailed up to take a city, and was sunk by the friendly French; yonder is Bloody Point, whose waters were crimsoned by escaping Indians throwing themselves into the waves; here Gilmore landed his troops, there planted his masked batteries and turned his guns on Fort Pulaski. That piece of iron shell which the waves have uncovered came from one of Olmstead's guns in that memorable bombardment. Old Martello tower, the lighthouse, the moss-laden oaks and the great dunes are some of the picturesque features. And under the sands rest one of the noble ships which we saw bury themselves deeper and deeper each year until the last spar disappeared from view.

He who could ask more than Tybee offers would have had the effrontery to suggest changes in the original scheme of creation.

Best Fishing on the Coast.

An old waterman who has been running in and out over this bar, and has threaded these inland passages for forty-five years, said to me today:

"There is no such fishing on the coast as we have right around here. I can show you three good 'drops' here to one anywhere else. The whiting and trout are biting splendidly now, and they are catching bass outside that weigh forty pounds."

Many of the ladies here swim as gracefully as fish. Some were learning and those who were doing the teaching were waiting for a young Savannah teacher is said to be the most proficient instructor in the art. Captain Hammie Branch was there. He is the boldest and best swimmer in these parts. The rougher the water the better he likes it. There is talk of a swimming contest for the ladies with a handsome turquoise ring for the prize. Augusta and Macon have some of the best lady swimmers who come here, but an Atlanta belle, who was down last summer, would stand a good chance to get a hat ring.

Some have questioned the propriety of a swimming contest, but those who are in for it, ask "Why not?" It is sport, the same as tennis or bicycling and who would not be proud to be considered the best lady rider in the state? If this contest is arranged what a crowd it will draw! One young man here says he will go broke on his sweetheart if she does not win.

The children enjoy the surf hugely. This sea air and the baths soon build up the little fellows, and babies are plentiful. Every hour in the day the nuzzles and the children can be counted by the dozen. Here the little ones play in the sand to their hearts' content. The doctors say it is the best medicine in the world for them. They romp and frolic in the water like so many porpoises, coming only to blow. They have a cute way of gathering up their skirts to wring the water out. But this trick is not confined to the children. I witnessed it when it was first introduced on the island by a young widow, a beauty, who had perhaps learned it at a northern watering place. Among others who stand high in the affairs of state, he exclaimed: "That woman will marry an old millionaire."

She had a divine figure and she knew it. There are others similarly favored and equally conscious of it. Perhaps they are playing for millions. When one is with seeming unconsciousness and perfect unconcern, it is very striking. But just when you begin to wonder if the extremes will meet, the curtain—mean the drapery—falls.

Speaking of a play for suitors, recalls an incident which is said to have occurred last week. Two girls with but a single beau naturally quarreled. One of them was a clergyman's daughter.

"Your father is a fisher of men," he is not.

"Yes."

"I thought so. And how much you do take after him."

At this part of the island there is no undertow and bathing is perfectly safe. No one has ever drowned at Tybee so far as I have heard. Many of the children swim like ducks, easily, gracefully and rapidly. The water is warm and a dip gives you new strength.

The Summer Girl.

Early in the mornings and late in the afternoons the beach is lined with strollers. And what love-making goes on here! The sunbathers are in their glory. She reigns here and reveals in flirtations. Her winter campaigns with the opera and German do not furnish her with greater enjoyment than the surf, the fishing, the moonlight walks and the informal waltzes in these hotel dining rooms or in the native houses. There is a orchestra, and while there are special evenings in the week for the dancers, there are dances on the verandas or pavilions nearly every night.

On the regular nights for dancing the Savannah men come down in numbers and the hotels are gay. Saturday nights are often marked by a car walk. The waiters, maids and nurses get themselves up in their best and walk for a prize. This points in a contest of this kind are as popular to a spectator as the mysteries of "skin," a favorite game with the colored population.

Saturday night always brings a large crowd down to the city to spend Sunday. The Central railroad has an excellent schedule and trains are frequent. A great many business men come down in the afternoon and go up in the mornings, leaving their families here to get the full benefit of the cool breezes. Marvelous stories are told of women and children gaining strength and health just by spending the entire day out in a shady, wind-kissed nook. There is no malaria here and there are no mosquitoes. The breeze coming straight in from the sea bears health on its wings.

South End Hotel.

Much has been said about the surf and the beach. Now a word about the hotels. There are two first-class houses—the Hotel Tybee, which was built about seven years ago at a cost of nearly \$50,000, and the South End hotel. Messrs. Bohan & Cowan, who lease the Hotel Tybee for two or three years, bought the Cottage clubhouse this last spring and have enlarged it and fitted it up until it is an up-to-date house. They have put in electric lights, a steam pump, billiard room, ten pin alley and added largely to the capacity of the house. The feature of the cottage is a few yards south of the main building is a popular. These cottages are rather more private than the rooms in the main building and are only a few steps away. They are always in demand. The electric lights are a great feature. They are in all the rooms and in the pavilion. The dynamo is in a building back near the railroad.

The Menus.

The menus at both houses are made up more with an eye to substantiality than to style. Most people who go to the coast want fish, and here it is in abundance. Whiting, trout, bass, everything brown and hot, placed before you smoking. Fish that are taken right from the water and put on the fire are so much better than the fish which we get in the up country that one would hardly recognize them as having originally been the same. There are places in the mountains of Switzerland where the trout are taken alive from a stone trough, into which they pass from their native stream, and right before your eyes almost are prepared. And the traveler remembers that trout so long as he

You can always get plenty of bait here and more sport on a tide than at any other point I know anything about."

The turtle flourishes here, though its voice is not heard in the land, and the shrimp, the crab and the clam add their welcome to that of the hotel proprietors. Nor is it a case of "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts," nor of "cave caem," for these same hotel men have good nature in their hearts and conscience in their accounts.

## The Jolly Bathers.

The season is just reaching its meridian, and it will be at its height from now on until August approaches. Savannahians being near, are the first to go down. Then Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Columbus, Montgomery and the smaller cities pour in. The up-country people are as fond of the surf as those who live on the coast. This week the tides will be right for an early morning bath and again toward the close of the afternoon. Then, as one of the bathing hours grows into the night, the moon comes up, and there is no more delightful time for a dip than under the silvery orb, the rippling waves sparkling with phosphorus and every fair arm and neck aglow with the soft light.

But whether it be day or night these bathers are a very jolly set, and their laughter rolls up and down the combed breakers. Either the fun or the anatomy of the bathers has an irresistible charm for those who are not in, and the shore is lined with spectators. They wait patiently until the last shapely maid has emerged and gone skipping and dripping to the bathhouses, or is there such another picture in all the state. A bicycle parade is no more to be compared to it than a single petal to a conservatory of roses, or a Roman matron to the full ballet of a modern gorgeous production. The bloomer cuts but little figure here. These costumes are so fashioned as to be cumbersome, and hence, the least drapery the most freedom of limb and body. Living pictures had their brief hour upon the mimic stage it has passed away, but the living pictures repeated twice a day, and never failing to draw an audience. The bathers on one tide are apt to be spectators on the next. Perhaps it is in her glory. She reigns here and reveals in flirtations. Her winter campaigns with the opera and German do not furnish her with greater enjoyment than the surf, the fishing, the moonlight walks and the informal waltzes in these hotel dining rooms or in the native houses. There is a orchestra, and while there are special evenings in the week for the dancers, there are dances on the verandas or pavilions nearly every night.

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lives. These Tybee hotel chefs know how to cook to perfection everything that swims. There was turtle soup at the South End hotel today which would have made the hair curl on the head of Epicurus himself. In New York or Baltimore they would charge you more for one plate of such soup than all of this dinner costs. And Tybee's turtle soup is the best.

Shrimp and crabs are as plentiful as fish were prepared," said a guest. "I did have a preference, and, sir, it was brought to me just as I wanted it and I would rather pay two prices to have it to suit my taste than to have it come other way free."

"Mr. Cowan sent to me yesterday to learn if I had any preference about the way my fish were prepared," said a guest. "I did have a preference, and, sir, it was brought to me just as I wanted it and I would rather pay two prices to have it to suit my taste than to have it come other way free."

"A little thing like that makes a friend for life."

Mr. Graham is also proprietor of the Pulaski in Savannah. His guests go at pleasure from one house to the other at the same rates. Guests at Hotel Tybee if in the city on business or pleasure, can go to the Pulaski and get their meals without extra charge. This is very convenient for the city men who take their breakfast and supper on the island and their dinner or midday lunch at the Pulaski. By the way, that is an old historic hotel, at which many of the great men of this century have stopped. Mr. Graham runs it all the year round and has a large patronage there. His first hotel experience, I believe, was at the old Ocean house here on Tybee. That was a number of years ago.

He managed the house successfully when it was the leading house here, but it burned down two or three years ago and he did not run a hotel here last year at all. The Pulaski had been unfortunate for years until he took hold of it and made it popular and profitable. In Hotel Tybee which he bought a few months ago from the company, he has a large, modern house, well built and conveniently arranged. The dining room will seat 100 easily. The piazzas are broad and long and cool. Between the hotel and the beach is the pavilion, and to the left are the bath houses with fresh water shower baths.

Messrs. Bohan and Cowan.

Both hotels use pure artesian water for all purposes. It comes up from a depth of 350 feet, and is sparkling with a sulphur taste at first, but the sulphur quickly passes off. Messrs. Bohan and Cowan are two Savannah men who have had three or four years' experience in managing hotels. They took the Hotel Tybee when it was at low tide as a money maker, and they built up patronage and made quite a financial success of it. After the sale of the hotel they bought the Cottage Club, as stated above, and enlarged it. They have thousands of friends and are all the time making more. Mr. Bohan is an member of Savannah's board of aldermen. He and his partner are spending

money freely on their new house to make it attractive.

You Go by the Central.

The Central is the main highway to Tybee from Atlanta, Columbus, Albany, Macon, Augusta and half of Georgia. Best rates are made by the Central to Tybee. All the desired information on this point can be obtained by writing to Mr. J. C. Hille, general passenger agent, Savannah. Mr. Sam Webb, traveling passenger agent, Atlanta, or by applying to any agent with Tybee. It is a real pleasure, and it will be pleased to furnish to applicants. It tells you, among other things, that you eat supper in Atlanta and breakfast on the island.

The hotels make very reasonable charge. A visitor can suit his purse, spend little or much as he feels able. Tybee has a postoffice, and it is an easy matter to secure accommodations before going.

Of all the summer resorts at home or at a distance, not one gives more health and rest and pleasure for the money than Tybee. One great trouble with so many resorts is that the visitor goes away more tired than when he went. But at Tybee it is a real pleasure, and it is a real pleasure to the visitor feels fresh and strong and hearty after a short stay. Mountain air may be bracing, but there is something in Tybee which mends the broken thread, tightens the loose cog in the intellectual and physical systems and puts a new coat of paint on a man, so to speak. At other places the same man would be putting the point on something else.

There is no bathing like the surf. It is a pleasant exercise, and of all the physical accomplishments swimming is the one most necessary, when it is needed, to all. There are children down here whom you could not drown unless you held their heads under water. There are women who float on the waves as a bird floats in the air and in minutes after they emerge they would scrag any company. It is noticeable that the girls and women who are most fond of the surf have the most supple, graceful and erect carriage. The swaying to the breakers develops a litheness which attracts attention at once.

Another word as to the fishing. Mr. Orogan, who has charge of the beach, furnishes everything—lines, hooks and bait, and tells you where to go for a "drop." So it may be said that he supplies the fish and pull them in. If you want to fish you can go out on the beach and pull in snappers until you are tired.

The Island Is Growing.

It is an interesting fact that Tybee is growing larger. The northern resort of Tybee and resolve to visit it.

The glorious exhilaration of a plunge through the high breakers, the splash of loading on the warm, soft white sand, the possession of a deep and basker burn; the exhilaration of sailing with the sail awash and the hull jumping in the heave of the long swell and the play of the salt sea wind; the life on hotel piazzas and in parlors and pavilions—all are a part, and only a part, of Tybee.

FRANK WELDON.

THERE'S NO DOGS DO NOT

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Marshall, Mich.

Hotel Tybee, Charles F. Graham, Proprietor.

A Pavilion Scene at the South End Hotel.

Bohan & Cowan, Proprietors.

## Story of Tybee

The yellow bear new Georgia synd Let it be chronicl it has appeared in a portrait of vict invincible. Its owner has him. He has m remarkable life to To treat all men To never give a one.

To win every fl undertook. To hold the scal tween all men, but rather than the st A long time ago he commenced on then a slim, roch was in a fund of father had just d mother had left. A old home in Geor wasted by reverses entered the young reer began then a most remarkable At seven he beg plow. The neigh school one morn Johnnie Nelms it heavy stepping mu

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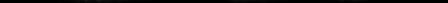
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Leading manufacturers in the  
WIDTHS.









People living outside of Atlanta can shop at this store through our Mail Order Department just as well as over the counter. All goods are just as advertised, and we will refund money cheerfully where any goods sent are not satisfactory. This store has thirty-five departments and there are the fewest number of wants that cannot be supplied. This advertisement prices a few items here and there. Hundreds more in each department equally interesting.

## Cash or Credit

## Carpet Department.

Now the Greatest in Greater Atlanta begins this week a sale to clean up the leavings of the biggest spring business ever known here.

## One-Third Off

Will do it. Every short end of Carpeting we own. Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters, Ingrains at two-thirds the regular price. Now is the time to buy Rugs, Squares and Remnants. Out-of-town orders filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

## Draperies

## for the Hall and Door.

Odd pairs of Chenille and Tapestry Portieres at 1/2 off. This cut embraces Tapestry and Velour piece goods and Lace Curtains.

About 70 odd pairs of Lace Curtains, samples, slightly mussed or soiled, at one-half price.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.25 pair.  
\$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 pair.  
\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.75 pair.  
\$4 Lace Curtains, \$2 pair.  
\$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 pair.  
\$6 Lace Curtains, \$3 pair.  
\$8 Lace Curtains, \$4 pair.  
\$12 pairs assort ed Silk and Silk Striped Curtains, exactly half price.  
\$15 Silk Striped Curtains, \$7.50 pair.  
\$18 Silk Striped Curtains, \$9 pair.  
\$22 Silk Curtains, \$11 pair.  
\$25 Silk Curtains, \$12.50 pair.  
\$30 Silk Curtains, \$15 pair.

## Linoleums and

## Floor Oil Cloths.

Here, too, unusual bargains can be had: 8' and 4' goods, 65c, 55c, 50c, and 25c square yard.

## Stair Oil Cloths

## and Hall Strips.

25c, 30c, 15c and 12 1/2c yard.  
Hand woven Japanese rug, 9x12 feet, rich oriental colorings; extra heavy, \$7.50.

## Mattings.

Heavily overstocked. A big lot of Remnants, 5 to 20 yards, will sell at exactly half price to clean out.

## Curtain Poles.

Five feet long, with trimmings and fixtures complete for 25c.

## Window Shades.

Handsomely decorated, mounted on self-acting rollers, complete, 2x6 feet, for 25c.

## A lot of odd Shades, two and three alike, at half price. Among them are the finest Hollands and Opagues.

## Porch Awnings

## OF SPLIT BAMBOO.

8x2, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8 feet, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50.

## Colored Petticoats

Of gingham, in gray and blue stripes, with full ruffle, 75c each.  
Of fast-black satin, with 6-inch ruffle, 75c each.  
Light-weight mohair Skirts, with double ruffle, \$1.50 each.  
Mohair Skirt, umbrella style, deep double and full ruffle, \$2.50 each.  
Fast-black satin Skirt, umbrella flounce, with two ruffles, \$1.25 each.

## Shirt Waist Sets.

Link Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons and Buttons for front of waist in black, in pearl, in enamel, in gold or silver plate. New designs, 25c set.  
Steeling silver warranted shirt waist Sets in new patterns, 25c set.

## Empire Fans.

Those dainty little fan ones. New lot opened Friday. Special lines at 15c and 25c each.

## SPECIAL JUNE SALE

## Muslin Underwear.



A Sale that means lots to all wearers of Underwear—a sale of underwear, made just as the most careful and dainty woman would have it made, made of just such materials and trimmings as a woman appreciates. Work all perfectly done, no raw seams, and every garment cut to full standard measurements. No skimping of cloth, no careless work. All fresh new stock prepared especially for this occasion, showing styles up to the very moment. These prices don't mean anything without the goods back of them. Each article is exactly as described. Mail orders carefully looked after and money returned where any garment sent is not perfectly satisfactory.

Gowns at 50c, made of good cotton, double yoke in back, front yoke formed of double sets of cluster tucks and two rows of Hamburg inserting let in. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 inch neck.  
Gown of good muslin, pointed yoke formed of sixteen tucks, eight on either side, cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, 50c each.  
Gowns at 75c, of specially prepared night gown muslin; yoke formed of fifteen fine tucks on either side, let in insertion and neck imitation Smyrna lace, sleeves trimmed with same lace and fine tucks, either high or V neck. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Empire Gowns of good domestic, open work, embroidery all around collar, across breast and on sleeves, gathered front, 75c each.  
Standard Gown of good muslin, yoke of three sets of cluster tucks and four rows of open work embroidery inserting, embroidery around neck and sleeves, 75c each.  
8c Gowns of fine muslin, trimmed with new open work embroidery, edge and inserting, empire style, square neck, a very dainty garment.  
Cambric Gowns, empire style, big collar, edged with imitation Smyrna lace, inserting and lace edge across breast, lace trimmed sleeves and gathered front, all sizes, 85c each.  
Empire Gown of fine soft Cambric, gathered front, open work embroidery and inserting across breast; big collar edged with open work embroidery; full flare cuff of embroidery; all sizes: 85c each.  
Gown made of high grade domestic; fourteen fine tucks on either side of yoke; open work embroidery neck; sleeves and over shoulders; yoke outlined with beading, and embroidery put on with beaded heading, 85c each.

Infants' short Cambric dress, puff pointed yokes and tucked back, finished with deep hem, embroidery on neck and sleeves, 50c each.  
Infants' cambric short dress, in small sizes only, four sets of cluster tucking in front, embroidery on neck and sleeves, a few dozen only, to close 15c each.  
Infants' cambric short dress, yoke of four rows of inserting, tucks between, embroidered edge, neck and sleeves, 50c each.  
Infants' short dress of soft English nainsook, tucked front, deep hem and val lace neck and sleeves, 85c each.  
Infants' long slips of soft muslin, well made, embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves, 35c each.  
Infants' slip, with val lace neck and sleeves, 45c each.  
Infants' long dress of cambric, round yoke, made entirely of small tucks, embroidery neck and sleeves, 75c each.  
Infants' cambric long dress with fine tucked front, val lace neck and sleeves, 75c each.  
Infants' long dress of fine, soft-finish English nainsook, yoke of open work, and hand embroidered, tucked back, and yoke outlined with beading and val lace, val lace neck and sleeves, 85c each.

## Ladies' Chemise

Made of soft muslin, pointed yoke made of cluster tucks, let in inserting and embroidery edge; open front; embroidery around neck and arms, 50c each.  
Chemise with round yoke, let in inserting and a lot of cluster tucks, cambric ruffle, 50c each.  
Square neck Chemise, trimmed with imitation Smyrna lace, 50c each.  
Soft finish muslin Chemise, neck of imitation Smyrna lace, 50c each.  
Long Chemise of lawn, forty-five inch length, round yoke, trimmed with val lace, 45c each.  
French Chemise of Cambric, round yoke, trimmed with dainty embroidery, 51c each.

## Ladies' Drawers.

Plain-made, of good muslin, hem and tucks above, 25c pair.  
Muslin Drawers, with open work embroidery ruffle and four tucks above, 35c pair.  
Drawers made of specially good muslin, with embroidery ruffle and four tucks above, 40c pair.  
Drawers of good muslin, with imitation Smyrna lace, ruffle and five tucks, 60c pair.  
Plain Drawers, of extra good muslin, deep hem and fourteen small tucks above, 60c pair.  
Drawers of good muslin, with new open work embroidery ruffle, clusters of small tucks divided by deep tuck, 60c pair.  
Umbrella Drawers, made of cambric, extra wide, with full lace, dainty embroidery trimmings, 61c pair.

## Corset Covers

Of cambric, good quality, low neck, pearl buttons, perfect fitting, 25c each.  
High-neck Corset Covers, cut V in front, embroidery trimmed, 25c each.  
Cambric Corset Covers, correct shape, low neck, trimmed with imitation Smyrna lace, 60c each.  
French style Corset Covers, of cambric, round neck, embroidery trimmed, 50c each.  
French Corset Covers, of fine cambric, round neck, trimmed with dainty embroidery, gathered front, and fit any form, 85c each.

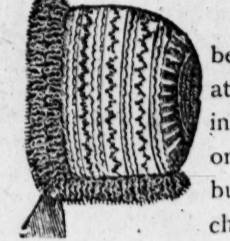
## Ladies' Skirts.

Plain Skirt, of good muslin, with deep hem and four tucks, 25c each.  
Short Skirts, with deep cambric ruffle, eight fine tucks, 60c each.  
Walking Skirt, of good muslin, with full tucked ruffle, four tucks above ruffle, 75c each.  
Skirt with cambric ruffle, edged with imitation Smyrna lace, five tucks above ruffle, 75c each.  
Skirt with 15-inch umbrella ruffle, ruffle four yards wide, 95c each.  
Skirt with ruffle of cambric, fine tucks and imitation Smyrna lace and inserting, 85c each.

## DOUGLAS, THOMAS &amp; DAVISON.

61 Whitehall, 42 to 50 Broad.

## Infants' Caps.



More Caps can be seen here than at any two stores in the city. Not only more Caps but better Caps, cheaper Caps.  
Infants' lace stripe cap, with full lace rosette, lace edge, 15c each.  
Infants' white lawn cap, with three sets of cording and two rows of val lace around, val lace edge, 25c each.  
Infants' Dutch cap, of all embroidery, a cap that washes perfectly, 40c each.  
Infants' fine lawn cap, three rows of cording, giving a gathered effect, double row lace in front, and lace and ribbon ruche, 40c each.  
Fine lawn cap, made with cords and val lace, and gathered effect, back trimmed same way, double lace ruche and ribbon trimming, 75c each.  
Infants' and children's white lawn bonnets, embroidery and val lace trimming, several styles, 85c each.

## Your Babies'

Outfits need give you no trouble, this store has everything they need ready for use. You can provide for them in as simple or elaborate manner as you will at no more cost than materials would come to.



Infants' short Cambric dress, puff pointed yokes and tucked back, finished with deep hem, embroidery on neck and sleeves, 50c each.  
Infants' cambric short dress, in small sizes only, four sets of cluster tucking in front, embroidery on neck and sleeves, a few dozen only, to close 15c each.  
Infants' cambric short dress, yoke of four rows of inserting, tucks between, embroidered edge, neck and sleeves, 50c each.  
Infants' short dress of soft English nainsook, tucked front, deep hem and val lace neck and sleeves, 85c each.  
Infants' long slips of soft muslin, well made, embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves, 35c each.  
Infants' slip, with val lace neck and sleeves, 45c each.  
Infants' long dress of cambric, round yoke, made entirely of small tucks, embroidery neck and sleeves, 75c each.  
Infants' cambric long dress with fine tucked front, val lace neck and sleeves, 75c each.  
Infants' long dress of fine, soft-finish English nainsook, yoke of open work, and hand embroidered, tucked back, and yoke outlined with beading and val lace, val lace neck and sleeves, 85c each.

## Misses' and Children's

## Underthings.

A complete line of everything needful in the various garments ready for immediate use. If not mentioned come for it anyway, it is more than likely to be here.

Misses' gowns, 4 to 14 year sizes, made of good muslin, embroidery trimmed, composing an odd lot, which we wish to close quick, at 50c each. Reduced from 75c and 85c each.  
Children's drawers, of good muslin, embroidery trimmed, size one to 4, 25c a pair.  
Children's drawers, of good muslin, with hem, tucks and hand made buttonholes, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, 15c pair; sizes 5, 6, 7, 25c pair.  
Children's H. & W. waists, for all ages, made of strong jeans, 25c pair.  
Infants' double V waists, made of fine, soft material, 50c each.  
Double V waists for misses, boys and children, proper styles and sizes for all ages, 50c and 75c each.  
Full line of misses' muslin underwear for all ages.

## House Wrappers.

We start them at 75c. The goodness, the extent of our 75c line will surprise you. Wrappers of full width, wattleau back, in black and white, indigo and fancy prints.  
At 1 1/2 each, wrappers of black and white check, yoke outlined with braid, fancy light gingham with big collars and embroidery trimmings; black and white, gray or indigo, skirts 3 to 3 1/2 yards wide; wattleau backs and belts.  
At \$1.50, Persian designs with wide collar, full bishop sleeves; collar and shoulder pieces trimmed with lace.  
At \$1.75, lawn wrapper in assorted colors. Yoke, back and front and collar outlined with open work embroidery; skirt 3 1/2 yards wide; very graceful cut.  
Black ground satine wrapper with pink, blue or heliotrope stripes, trimmed with ribbon to match, \$3.50 each.  
If out of town, send us your bust measure, color you prefer, light or dark, and we can send what you want.

## Shirt Waists.

A few women yet remain in Atlanta who are not wearing D. T. & D. Shirt Waists. To those few we address this ad. Those who are wearing them have been here, have seen what we have and will know well enough to come again when they need more.

At 50c each, good Percale Waists, with fashionable big sleeves; stiff collar and cuffs, light or medium shades in stripes or figures. Sizes 32 to 42.  
At 65c each, Dresden and Persian Waists with detached collars. Shepherd Plaid Waists with detached collars and cuffs. Lawn Waists, Gingham Waists, Madras Waists. In addition to the regular line we show dozens of odd waists, worth to \$2 each in this lot.  
At \$1.50 a table full, including some fine gingham waists that were \$2 to \$3; only one or two of a kind. Fine Percale Waists with detached collars and cuffs. Fine Lawn Waists, etc., in both light and dark shades.  
Plain and embroidered Linen Waists. White Lawn and Dimity Waists. Black and White Lawn Waists with white Collars. Linen Collar Dotted Swiss Waists. All of the latter ideas of the season in fine goods.  
Black Satine Waists \$1.75 each. Black Lawn Waists \$1 each.

## Silk Gloves and Mitts.

Kayser patent double tip silk Gloves in colors, 50c pair.  
Kayser silk Gloves in black with the patent double finger tips, 50c, 75c and \$1 pair.  
Black and colored silk Mitts in all lengths, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 pair.

## Embroidery.

## June Sale

Extraordinary. Some 30 Cartons, Swiss Jaconet and Hamburg embroidery. Latest and best patterns including the wide margin, open work goods; widths 2 to 6 inches. Any kind suitable for all purposes; special counter 5c yard.  
Big job lot sale 5c Lacens and Embroidery; odds and ends that accumulate in a stock, on special "clean up" counter at 1c yard.

## White Goods.

Medium and large plaid nainsook finish, lawns, 30c number at 65c yard.  
Big lot sale 5c Lacens and Embroidery; odds and ends that accumulate in a stock, on special "clean up" counter at 1c yard.  
Medium and large plaid nainsook finish, lawns, 30c number at 65c yard.  
Big lot sale 5c Lacens and Embroidery; odds and ends that accumulate in a stock, on special "clean up" counter at 1c yard.  
Persian lawn, plain white, 32 inches wide, imported for 20c grade, an excellent quality for the money; special June price 15c yard.  
6 1/2-inch wide organdie, the daintiest of all white goods; very special number at 50c yard.  
Imperial long cloth in 12-yard bolts. Atlanta women have found this a delightful material for underwear, children's dresses and undergarments, and for all purposes where a soft, fine texture is desired, \$1.20 a bolt.  
40-inch wide Nainsook in 12-yard lengths, \$1.75 a bolt.

## Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Hemmed, ready for use, at no more than cost of material by the yard.

Hemmed sheets, size 81 by 90, wide hem for top, narrow for bottom, \$1 pair.  
Hemmed Peppercorn sheets, size 90 by 90, made full length, \$1.10 pair.  
Hemmed Peppercorn cases, sizes for full-size sleeping pillow, 25c pair.

## Crockery Store.

That big basement department. China, Glass, Table and Kitchen Furnishings.

For a limited time, as an item of extraordinary interest, we will sell 100-piece Dinner Sets complete, Leonard's Vienna China, new and very attractive shapes, favorite delicate decorations, \$25 worth, and a bargain at that price, \$12.50 per set.

## Crystal Steelware.

Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 1/2 quart, each 35c.  
Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 1 quart, each 35c.  
Extra deep Pudding Pans, 1/2 quart, each 35c.  
Extra deep Pudding Pans, 1 quart, each 35c.  
Extra deep Pudding Pans, 1 1/2 quarts, each 35c.  
Extra deep Pudding Pans, 2 quarts, each 35c.  
Coffee pots, 1 qt. each, 40c.  
Coffee pots, 2 qts. each, 45c.  
Coffee pots, 3 qts. each, 50c.  
Coffee pots, 4 qts. each, 55c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 1/2 qt., 10c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 1 qt., 10c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 1 1/2 qt., 15c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 2 qts., 20c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 2 1/2 qts., 25c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 3 qts., 30c.  
Strong lipped sauce pans, 4 qts., 35c.  
Glass pitchers, 1/2 gal. each, 12c.  
Glass molasses pitchers, patent nickel top, each 10c.  
Berry bowls, 6-in., each 10c.

## Special.

200 tin cups, 1/2 pint each, 1c.  
150 tin cups, 1 pint each, 2c.

## Timely Silk Sale.

Kinds just now in demand. Kinds for waists, for dresses, for petticoats, at prices that cannot fail to interest.

Lot of Plaid and Checked Taffeta Silks. The 75c grade; some two dozen styles; June sale price 50c yard. Brocaded Gros de Londres. Brocaded Taffetas and Satin Brocades in lovely two-toned and monotone effects, \$1 per yard. Printed warp Persian Taffetas; all of them \$1.50 styles. A rare collection now offered at \$1.00 yard.  
Twenty-seven inch Black Beal China Silk. Even, smooth quality; 50c yard.  
Twenty inch black Duchesse Satin; good heavy face; a remarkable sale at 65c yard.

## Silk Petticoats

Made free from any of the colored silks here advertised, or from any other colored silks in stock. Petticoats with umbrella ruffle, regular single or double ruffle. Several styles on exhibition from which you may choose. Select silk you wish and work is absolutely free.

## Colored Dress Goods.

The feature of this department just now is the free making of Dress Skirts. A great many people are taking advantage of this sale to buy a full dress. They have the skirt made here for nothing under this proposition and buy enough cloth extra to make the waist. In any event, whether a full suit or skirt only is wanted, this is a rare opportunity.

## We Make Skirts Free

From anything in our Novelty Dress Goods Stock from \$1.00 yard up. All those choice fabrics at \$1.00 yard on special center counter included in this lot. We make them with linings to cost \$1.25, \$1.65 or \$2.05 as the individual prefers. Add this sum to the price of material you wish and you have the total cost of skirt. We do the work absolutely free. Skirts of materials at \$1.00 yard cost complete, with set of linings No. 1 \$5.25. Ordinarily the making alone would cost as much.

## Black Dress Goods.

Whatever comes Black Goods are always right, have a place that cannot be filled.

Silk Figured Organzine. A light weight, bright figured silk fabric. Instead of 2 yard now \$1.45.  
Figured Crepe Mohair, 48 inches wide, been \$1.75 yard; June sale \$1.25 yard.  
E. Priestley's Mohair Figured Sateen; one of the choicest of the black goods styles; 75c yard.  
Figured Mohair Brilliantine, 42 inches wide, more used than any other fabric for skirts; 50c yard.  
Special lot of Mohair Figured Brilliantine, 40 inches wide; surprisingly good quality; 55c yard.

## Wash Dress Goods.

Linen Batistes, Figured Organzines, English Lappets, India Dainties—all those dainty, light weight wash fabrics just now in such great demand.

Striped Linen Batistes, linen ground and colored stripes, full line of colors.

English lappets, white and tinted grounds embroidered Swiss, effects, 25c yard.  
Indian Dainties, the daintiest of all summer fabrics for waists, dresses, etc., 25c yard.  
At 10c yard, big line American Dainties in stripes and figures; dainty colorings and especially attractive line of patterns, particularly cheap at 10c yard.  
40-inch Printed Batistes, in latest summer designs. A splendid fabric and very desirable for waists, children's dresses and full costumes, 10c yard.

## Table Linens.

Made for Douglas, Thomas & Davison, and imported direct. Guaranteed all pure linen. Half bleached, two yards wide; 65c yard.  
Napkins, book fold, good, large, 5c size, assorted patterns, a napkin good enough for anybody to use; 25 dozen.

## Ready Made Suits.

In cotton stuffs, in wool, etc., for ladies' and misses. Ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$35 suit.

## Ladies' Capes.

Light Weight Capes for seaside and mountain wear; some sort of light wrap is necessary; we are prepared to supply your needs.

## Swiss Handkerchiefs.

With embroidered edges or hemstitched, fine sheer quality, special sale at 10c each.

Look over the memorandum of purchases you intend making this week, get down to common sense and hard facts, and figure out in your own mind what store within your knowledge may be best depended on, what store best keeps its promises in the newspapers and over its counters, and, most important of all, what store can best serve you in your various needs. On this idea we get a share of public patronage amply satisfactory to us. We must deserve it.

## Children's Reefers.



If the girls from 4 to 12 years old are going to the country, they will need a light reefer for early morning and late afternoons. We have a line complete from \$1 to \$7.50 each, and sizes for all ages.

## Misses' Shirt Waists.

Made of the very best percales, with big collars and sizes from 26 to 30, for all ages that would wear waists. 75c each

## Leather Belts.

Never so popular as now. In the line shown here it would be impossible not to be pleased.

White kid, tan and black Leather Belts, one and a half inches wide, with leather covered buckles, 25c each.  
Seal Belts, lined and with stitched edges, in black, brown and tan, 25c each.  
Lots of fine belts and buckles with pockets in all widths and in all colors.

## Summer Reading.

## Buy Books Here.

And save almost half on every book you buy. In addition to lines mentioned heretofore, we opened Saturday, 1,000 volumes of the Linwood edition 12-mos., comprising 180 titles of entertaining books selected for their popularity and every day demand. Elegantly bound in best linen with head bands and stamped with new and original designs in ink and gold. Price 25c per copy, five for \$1.  
Adam Bede—George Eliot.  
Addie's Husband—Bertha M. Clay.  
Aisy Fairy Lilies—"The Dukes."  
Allen Quartermain—H. Rider Haggard.  
Anderson's Fairy Tales—H. C. Andersen.  
Arabian Nights' Entertainment.  
Ardath—Marie Corelli.  
Arundel Mott, The—Mary Cecil Hay.  
At Bay, and Look Before You Leap—Mrs. Alexander.  
At War with Herself—Bertha M. Clay.  
Auld Licht Idylls—J. M. Barrie.  
Averil—Rosa N. Carey.  
Belle of Lynn, The—Bertha M. Clay.  
Between Two Sins—Bertha M. Clay.  
Beyond Pardon—Bertha M. Clay.  
Broken Beauty—Anna Sewall.  
Broken Wedding Ring—A. Bertha M. Clay.  
Hamlet—Alexander Dumas.  
Cardinal Sin, A—Hugh Conway.  
Child's History of England—Charles Dickens.  
Christmas Stories—Charles Dickens.  
Clive of Gold, The—Emile Gaboriau.  
Council of Ten, The—Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.  
Crown Papers, The—The Washington Irving.  
Crooked Path, A—Mrs. Alexander.  
Dark Days, and Called Back—Hugh Conway.  
Dark Marriage Morn—Bertha M. Clay.  
Dawn—H. Rider Haggard.  
Desperate Woman, A—Adah M. Howard.  
Donovan—Alexander Dumas.  
Dora Thorne—Bertha M. Clay.  
Doris—"The Dukes."  
Dorothy's Venture—Mary Cecil Hay.  
Dreadful Temptation, A—Mrs. A. McV. Miller.  
Duchess, The—"The Dukes."  
Duke's Secret, The—Bertha M. Clay.  
Dynamiter, The—Treasure Island—Robert Louis Stevenson.  
East Lynne—Mrs. Henry Wood.  
Evelyn—Wilkie Collins.  
Fair but False—Bertha M. Clay.  
Faith and Unfaith—"The Dukes."  
Family Affair, A—Hugh Conway.  
Firm of Girdlestone—Conan Doyle.  
For Another's Sin—Bertha M. Clay.  
For Faith and Freedom—Walter Besant.  
For Mamie's Sake—Grant Allen.  
Fool Play—Charles Reade.  
Friendship—Ouida.  
Frozen Pirate, The—W. Clark Russell.  
Guilty River, The—Wilkie Collins.  
Guy Kenmore's Wife—Mrs. A. McV. Miller.  
Grandfather's Chair—Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
Handy Andy—Samuel Lover.  
Hardy Norseman—Edna Lyall.  
Haunted Life, A—Bertha M. Clay.  
Her Martyrdom—Bertha M. Clay.  
Her Mother's Sin—Bertha M. Clay.  
Hidder Perils—Mary Cecil Hay.  
His Wife's Judgment—Bertha M. Clay.  
Hon. Mrs. Vereker, The—"The Dukes."  
House of Seven Gables, The—Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
House on the Marsh, The—Florence Warren.  
In the Golden Days—Edna Lyall.  
Ivanhoe—Sir Walter Scott.  
Ivan the Self-Sacrificing—Cobb, Jr.  
Jane Eyre—Charlotte Bronte.  
Janet's Repentance—George Eliot.  
John Halifax, Gentleman—Miss Mulock.  
Kith and Kin—Jessie Fothergill.  
Knight Errant—Edna Lyall.  
Lady Audley's Secret—Mrs. M. E. Braddon.  
Lady Castlemeane's Divorce—Bertha M. Clay.  
Last Days of Pompeii—Lord Lytton.  
Lampbrush, The—Maria S. Cummins.  
Last of the Mohicans—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Life Interest, A—Mrs. Alexander.  
Like No Other Love—Bertha M. Clay.  
Lorna Doone—R. D. Blackmore.  
Love's Warfare—Bertha M. Clay.  
Marvel—"The Dukes."  
Masaniello—Alexandre Dumas.  
Master of the Mine, The—Robert Buchanan.  
Mental Struggle, A—"The Dukes."  
Merry Men, The, and Other Tales—Robert L. Stevenson.  
Micah Clarke—A. Conan Doyle.  
Michael Strogoff, The—The Courier of the Czar—Julius Verne.  
Missing Husband, A—George R. Sims.  
Mohawks—Miss M. E. Braddon.  
Molly Bawn—"The Dukes."  
Mona's Choice—Bertha M. Clay.  
Mosses from an Old Manse—Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
Moths—Ouida.  
Murder in the Rue Morgue—Edgar Allan Poe.  
My Lady Nicotine—J. M. Barrie.  
Mysterious Island, The—Julius Verne.  
Mystery of a Hansom Cab—Fergus Hume.  
Natural Law in the Spiritual World—Henry Drummond.  
New Arabian Nights—R. L. Stevenson.  
Nicholas Nickleby—Charles Dickens.  
Nor's Love Test—Mary Cecil Hay.  
Old Man's Darling, An—Mrs. A. McV. Miller.

Old Man's Darling—From the German of E. Marlitt.  
Old Middleton's Money—Mary Cecil Hay.  
Oliver Twist—Charles Dickens.  
Our Benja—Rosa N. Carey.  
Pathfinder, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Perilous Secret, A—Charles Reade.  
Phylis—"The Dukes."  
Pilgrim's Progress, The—John Bunyan.  
Pilot, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Pioneer, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Pontret Mystery, The—A. D. Vinton.  
Portia—"The Dukes."  
Prairie, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Price Charlie's Daughter—Bertha M. Clay.  
Prince of Darkness, A—Florence Warren.  
Princess of Thule, A—William Black.  
Privateersman, The—Captain Marryat.  
Queenie's Terrible Secret—Mrs. A. McV. Miller.  
Reclaimed by Love—Bertha M. Clay.  
Red Rover, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Reproach of Annesley, The—Maxwell Gray.  
Reveries—Conan Doyle.  
Rob Roy—Sir Walter Scott.  
Romance of Two Worlds—Marie Corelli.  
Romola—George Eliot.  
Rory O'More—Samuel Lover.  
Scarlet Letter, The—Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
Set in Diamonds—Bertha M. Clay.  
Sign of the Four, and a Scandal in Bohemia—A. Conan Doyle.  
Sketch Book, The—Washington Irving.  
Story of an African Farm, The—Olive Schreiner.  
Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and Master of Ballantrae—Robert L. Stevenson.  
Study in Scarlet, and a Case of Identity—Conan Doyle.  
Swiss Family Robinson—Montolieu and Wyss.  
Tale of Two Cities, A—Charles Dickens.  
Tarts of Shem, The—George Allen.  
That Beautiful Wretch—William Black.  
Thelma—Marie Corelli.  
Thorn in Her Heart, A—Bertha M. Clay.  
Thorns and Orange Blossoms—Bertha M. Clay.  
Tillyloss Scandal, A—J. M. Barrie.  
Tom Brown's School Days—Thomas Hughes.  
Tour of the World in Eighty Days—Julius Verne.  
Two Admirals, The—J. Fenimore Cooper.  
Two Fair Women—Bertha M. Clay.  
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea—Jules Verne.  
Twice Told Tales—Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
Two Years Before the Mast—

## KEELY COMPANY.

EVERY COLLECTION  
IN THE STORE

Bargain This Week.

THIS WILL BE A WEEK  
TO BE REMEMBERED

BY OUR PATRONS.

## A Wash Fabric Sensation.

A GREAT REVOLUTION IN WASH GOODS PRICES

OWING TO THE UNPRECEDENTED TRADE AND THE LARGE DEMAND WE HAD FOR Wash Goods

THE PAST SEASON, WE INTEND COMMENCING TOMORROW TO BREAK ALL OUR PREVIOUS

## BARGAIN RECORDS!

AND WILL MAKE WONDERFUL OFFERS IN

Genuine Irish Dimities

Persian and Dresden Lawns

Organdies, all-Linen Grass Cloths

And all Kinds of White Dress Goods

12 1/2  
CENTSOrgandie Suisse, White Grounds with Dots,  
Dresden Overprinted Stripes  
Imperial Lawns in every Shirt-Waist Style, on  
White or Colored Grounds  
Linen Americano on Linen Batiste Grounds,  
White Stripes, Barred Dresden OverprintedGordolottes, New Fabric, Fast Colors, all the  
New Shirt-Waist Styles, including Mourning...  
Tulle Chateaines on Linen Grounds, Dresden  
and Persian Printings; also with colored stripes  
and bars  
Tissue Ideale, White Grounds, Pretty Colored  
Stripes with Dainty Dresden Flowers Between12 1/2  
CENTS

## GENUINE DOTTED SWISS—

"Direct from St. Gall, Switzerland."

40 pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, 25c quality.....15c  
34 pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, 35c grade.....19c  
30 pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, extra quality, 40c kind.....25c  
27 pieces high grade Seed Dots, 65c value.....39c

## WHITE IRISH DIMITIES—

The daintiest and prettiest White Goods a Lady could wish for. We have  
them in Pin Stripes and Small and Large Checks.60 pieces assorted White Dimities in checks, worth 25c.....15c  
47 pieces assorted White Dimities, checks and stripes.....19c  
52 pieces fine Sheer Dimities, checks and stripes, 40c kind.....23c  
54 pieces Sheerest Dimities in checks only, 50c everywhere.....29cOur Assortment of Linen Dress Goods This Season Cannot be  
Equaled in the South.Striped Gauze Linen, Linen ground, all flax with colored silk  
stripes for fancy waists.....69c  
High Novelty Gauze, sheer and dainty as Chiffon Linen with  
silk warp, correct Linen shade.....79c  
Lace Stripe Linen, Sheer Grass Linen with white or Butter  
Lace Insertion woven in.....73c

## LINEN DRESS GOODS.

Plain Sheer Grass Cloths, Silk Stripes and Plain Grass Cloths, Lace Stripe and  
all-over Embroidered Grass Cloth.Linen Batiste, half cotton, half linen, very sheer, 35c value.....19c  
Pure Batiste, all flax, sheer, 32 inches wide, low everywhere  
at 40c.....25c  
Striped Batiste, best all Linen Sheer, cool, fast color, Linen  
ground, stripes of any color wanted, worth 50c.....40c

## SPECIAL

VERY SPECIAL

VERY VERY SPECIAL

23 pieces White Ground Novelty Swiss, with  
Colored Dots and Stripes, pinks, blues, reds  
and heliotropes, per yard.....33c  
28 pieces White Organdie, new and crisp full  
68 inches wide, worth not less than 65c, at  
per yard.....49cAnother large shipment of those choice  
Batiste Dimities in all the new colorings,  
navy, electric, etc., at per yard.....25c

SPECIALS



THE MOST EXQUISITE COLORINGS IN REAL FRENCH ORGANDIES EVER SHOWN IN THE SOUTH.

## A GREAT SILK SENSATION

The equal of which has never been known in this city, and may never be seen again.  
Incessant Silk Selling keeps our stock new and fresh. No shop-worn nor out-of-date  
stuff here, but everything spick and span new, and every piece guaranteed to be up to the  
standard.50 pieces assorted Wash Silks, nice, dainty styles, at 15c yard,  
20c value.  
115 pieces Corded Habutai Wash Silks, suitable for Children's  
dresses, Ladies' Shirt Waists and Morning Gowns, only  
21c yard.  
200 pieces Persian Indias, 30 inches wide, elegant assortment of  
colorings, at 30c; 65c value.AT 99c yard 5 pieces Black Satin Duchess, 5 pieces Cashmere  
Gros Grain.165 pieces superior India Silks, 24x30 inches wide, beautiful styles,  
at 49c yard; 85c value.  
64 pieces striped and checked Taffetas, heavy quality, at 69c;  
\$1.00 value.114 pieces assorted lot, worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50 yard, at 99c yard.  
AT 99c 10 pieces Royal Armure, 20 pieces Brocaded Gros Grain,  
worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard.

## A REDUCTION SALE OF SHIRT WAISTS

Commencing tomorrow morning we will place on sale 2,480 Ladies' Shirt Waists, in  
figured and striped Lawns, Percalles, Cambrics, Lawns and Batiste Cloths, large sleeves,  
full yack and pointed yoke, fit guaranteed.Striped and checked Percal at 45c, worth 75c.  
Striped Lawns and figured Batiste at 75c, worth \$1.25.  
Lawn Batiste and Persian and Linen effects at 98c, worth \$1.50.  
Fine Laundered and Lawn Waists at \$1.39, worth \$2.25.

## SPECIALS

FOR TOMORROW!  
1000 Odds and Ends of fine  
Ginghams, Percalles, etc.....5c  
70 pieces Fast-Color Lawns, assorted  
styles, good patterns, at.....3 1/2c  
200 24-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with  
Dresden and Agate Handles at.....85c  
300 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Dresden Handles, worth \$2, at.....\$1.48

ALL OUR FINE SILK PARASOLS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE



## WHAT'S THE USE?

Tailors' bills are enough to  
make any man tired unless he has  
money to burn and likes the smell  
of smoke.Pay for clothes as you get them  
and save a good deal of money and  
time both. The money you save  
on a suit of our make you can in-  
vest to very great advantage in  
our Furnishing or Hat Depart-  
ments.Just opened a shipment of those  
Cool Brown Linen Suits. We sell  
a good Suit for \$4.50, a fine one  
with pearl buttons at \$5.00.  
There's lots of comfort and econ-  
omy in them.EISEMAN & WEIL,  
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,  
3 Whitehall Street.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

To Brokers Controlling Lines of  
Fire Insurance.The Mechanics' Mutual  
Fire Insurance Co.Having no local agents for Atlanta and  
Fulton county, it transacts its business in  
this territory over its home office counters,  
and therefore respectfully invites brokers  
controlling lines to submit applications, and  
will allow on all accepted the full agency  
commission. GENERAL OFFICES Nos.  
229 and 231 Equitable building. WILLIAM  
E. EVANS, secretary and general man-  
ager. Branch offices in all the principal  
cities, towns and villages in the state.

Waverley Bicycles.

America's Favorite.

One-third our sales are the re-  
sult of hustling, the balance from  
the personal recommendation of  
Waverley riders. Is this not sig-  
nificant?WAVERLEY SCORCHER  
\$85.00.  
WAVERLEY  
\$75.00 and \$85.00.An investigation will convince you  
of their merits.

Indiana Bicycle Co.

42 Peachtree, Cor. Walton.

June 14-45 sun mon wed fri

DIED IN MAY.

INSURANCE PAID IN MAY.

ATLANTA, GA., May 26th, 1896.

Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association:

Gentlemen,—I hereby acknowledge the re-  
ceipt of your check for \$2,016.50, the same  
being the return of the Guarantee Fund De-  
posit (\$16.50) and the payment of the full  
amount of insurance (\$2,000) held by my  
husband, Thos. H. Miller, who died on the 2d  
of this month. Please allow me to thank you  
for your kindness and promptness in paying  
this claim. It represents the only insurance  
carried by my husband, and is surely a god-  
send to me and my two little children.Very respectfully,  
DAISY MILLER.  
For cost call on or address Home Office,  
Nos. 541 to 545 Equitable Building, Atlanta,  
Georgia. may30-1m

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8, 1896.  
The grocery firm of Baugh & Rogers,  
208 Marietta street, have mutually dis-  
solved partnership, W. L. Rogers retiring,  
J. A. Baugh remaining and assumes all  
liabilities and collects all claims.  
J. A. BAUGH,  
W. L. ROGERS.  
June 12-2tTHE CHUTES  
AT LAKEWOOD PARK.Professor Davis, the champion rough  
rider of the world, will shoot the  
Chutes on His Cleveland Bicycleon Friday and Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. and  
8:30 p. m., running a race against boat  
Telly. Professor Davis will leave in a few  
days for Atlantic City. See him this week.  
The daring rider will be enveloped in fire  
on the night ride.LAKEWOOD PARK CO.  
Phone 121.

## J. FROHSIN

43 WHITEHALL ST.

MONDAY

In celebration we will present every visitor to our store the HERMS-  
DORF SOUVENIR FOR 1896, and sell all Hermsdorf fast-colored HOSIERY  
AND GLOVES AT CUT PRICES.

## LADIES' WAISTS

Just received 25 dozen Ladies'  
Percal Waists, made with the  
large Bishop sleeves, fast colors,  
launched collar and cuffs, 75c  
value, at.....39c  
Lawn Percal and Dimity Waists,  
were \$1.00 and \$1.25, now.....69c

## Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

Latest shapes Ladies'  
Linen Collars.....10c  
Ladies' Linen turn back  
Cuffs.....20cLadies' Satin Stock Bows,  
black, white or colors.....23c

## LADIES' BELTS.

Ladies' white kid, leather  
or silk Belts.....10cLadies' fine Seal, Harvin and  
Aligator Belts, were  
75c and \$1.00, now.....50c

## GLOVES.

Ladies' Silk Gloves with  
four pearl buttons.....50cLadies' heavy Milanese Silk  
Mitts, glove fitting, cheap  
at 25c, now.....13cWhite and pearl 4-button Kid  
Gloves, real kid, the \$1.25 and  
\$1.50 qualities, tomorrow  
at.....\$1.00

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Hemstitched Handker-  
chiefs, plain white or with  
fast-colored borders.....5cLadies' fine scalloped and embroi-  
dered and lace trimmed  
Handkerchiefs, were 25c, at.....12c

## WAY BELOW NEW YORK

Prices is just the way that I am going to sell any-  
thing in my stock next week. My selection of Mil-  
linery, Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, cannot be  
surpassed in the city.

MISS MARY RYAN, 45 WHITEHALL STREET.

## REDUCTION SALE.

GRAND CUT PRICE  
SALE OF  
\$40,000 Stock of  
SHOES.Men's Best \$4.00 Tan Shoes cut to.....\$2.98  
Men's Best \$5.00 Tan Shoes cut to.....\$3.98  
Men's Best \$6.00 Tan Shoes cut to.....\$4.98  
Men's Best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to.....\$3.98  
Men's Best \$6.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to.....\$4.98  
Men's Best \$7.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to.....\$5.98  
Men's Low Shoes at still greater reduction. This includes  
Hernani's and other finest goods.  
300 pairs Ladies' \$3.00 Oxford Ties, sizes 1 to 3,  
cut to.....98c  
Ladies' best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to.....\$2.98  
Other Shoes at similar reduction.McKELDIN & CARLTON,  
23 WHITEHALL STREET.The Randall  
Cycle Company,  
No. 16 PEACHTREE ST.Represents the "Barnes' Special," known as the "White Rim  
Hummer," with black frame, and the "White Flyer," frame all white  
enameled. This wheel is the highest in grade, and combines all the  
improvements of other wheels, with many improvements no other  
wheel has. CALL AND EXAMINE IT.THE RANDALL CYCLE CO. also represents the Monarch, king of  
wheels. The Monarch Company make six grades of wheels, from \$40  
to \$100. These wheels have all of the latest improvements, and are  
fully guaranteed for one year from date of sale. Call and see them.The RANDALL CYCLE CO. has lately bought 'PHONE 10 MES-  
SENGER SERVICE, and will deliver messages promptly to any part of  
the city at very reasonable rates.Give us a trial. This Company also does REPAIR WORK quickly,  
and in the best workmanship manner.THE RANDALL CYCLE COMPANY,  
16 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



# MA'S MEMORIAL

## DON'T RESPECT THE LORD'S DAY

### Any More Than They Do the Rights of the American People.

THE CHURCH BELLS MAY RING

But the Minds of the Republican

Presidential Workers

Will be with THINGS WORLDLY, NOT GODLY

Late Into the Night the Committee

Worked—McKinley Gains Still.

New York's Stubborn Fight.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—(Special.)—The part which Georgia has played in the great political game on which the eyes of the world will be fixed during the next few days is known to but few people. Here at St. Louis, where the name of Georgia is

known in its receipt of a challenge to the silver campaign, has been the scene of a struggle which has been the subject of the most intense interest in the country.

It is the fact that the name of Georgia is known in its receipt of a challenge to the silver campaign, has been the scene of a struggle which has been the subject of the most intense interest in the country.

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temporary population, a remarkable spectacle is presented.

The chosen representatives of a party which has been for months and months in the hands of the people, the Democrats, find that issue scarcely spoken of, completely overshadowed by a question which the people have pushed to the front despite the efforts of the politicians; and the leaders are vying with one another in their strenuous efforts to find words with which to win the people.

"Protection—protection is the one issue," the bosses have declared, and they have tried to make the people believe it.

But the people have been doing some thinking themselves. The great silver wave that is sweeping over the country is no respecter of parties, and all the efforts of the politicians to keep it from touching their followers have failed utterly. While it came too late to effect the makeup of this convention, except in the states of the extreme west, it has come soon enough to open the eyes of those politicians in touch with the silver sentiment as to the dangers ahead.

Their predicament which has so many times proved disastrous. On the one hand are the people of the states where the facts about the financial situation have been presented, arguing for relief. On the other hand are the political bosses of the east, acting as representatives of the money power, demanding an unequivocal declaration for a gold standard. The problem shows on the one side, votes in necessary states; on the other, money, the republican sinews of war.

The republican politicians are firm believers in the power of money. They know what money will do and how absolutely essential it is to the success of their party. Those who have come in touch with the people of the west have learned a few other things, however. They see that the people are in no mood to be dilled with no-mood to be bought and they see defeat ahead unless something is done to placate them. These are the men who are insisting upon the necessity of a straddle and are leading the hunt for words which can soften down a declaration for the gold standard so as to becloud the issue.

**Gold Men Are Bold.**

Will the success of the present fight be necessarily involved in some doubt. The republican party is, of course, the gold standard party of this country. It stands for the money power—the plutocracy—and is controlled by that power. Heretofore the men who stand as the direct representatives of the money power have been content with a sort of platform which meant gold standard, no matter how worded; but now they come making demand for unequivocal declaration for gold. One of these is the desire on the part of the easterners to emigrate to the west, and another is the desire of the westerners to have their success in handling the Cleveland administration has made them bolder than they have ever been before. Another reason is that they have just awakened to the conditions outside of their immediate surroundings and they see that they have a better chance for a straight-out fight on the financial question now than they would have four years from now. Four years more preaching of the gospel of bimetalism would mean certain defeat to the gold standardites, and for that reason they would rather have the fight now than later. The party easterners look at it in this way. They are clear of the platform. The committee on the platform, of New York, a strong Platt man, who said tonight:

"The platform must declare for the gold standard. There may be a sop for the silver men, but it will be a mighty small one."

**Hanna's Own Straddle.**

It was the early recognition of this dilemma that made Mark Hanna put a straddle on McKinley's mouth. "No more breaks like that," he said, "no more running on a silver platform. 'You'll run on any platform that is made for you,' he added. And McKinley gave an affirmative nod with his Napoleonian brow. Hanna has felt all the while that the silver movement was too big a thing to ignore and now he comes squarely and declares that the platform must not say "gold standard." Of course he recognizes that it must mean gold standard, but he doesn't want that sort of a straight-out declaration. Here is the way Hanna sums up the situation:

"The fact that the nomination of Major McKinley means of itself the certainty of the adoption of a system of protection which will insure ample revenue is leading many of the men representing the extreme view on the currency question to believe that, after all, a radical position on this subject, either as to a gold standard or the free coinage of silver, will be unnecessary."

"If the adoption of a protective system and an ample revenue will of itself bring about the conditions in regard to the currency which prevailed when the country had protection—ample revenue and general prosperity before—there is no reason for disturbing business interests by rushing to extreme views and declaring either for the gold or the silver standard."

"While it is not assumed that the mere adoption of a protective tariff will settle the silver question, it is believed that the tariff plank which will naturally accompany the nomination of Major McKinley will, when operation, bring about such a condition in the financial affairs of the nation as to reduce greatly the need of large additions to the currency. This supply is greater than that of almost any country in the world, and when it is not being drawn away by the demands from abroad which are consequent upon a low tariff and insufficient revenue it has always proved sufficient to meet amply the demands of the people."

"Since the currency trouble has followed the departure from the protective system and the tariff plank which accompanied protection, a return to protection and a treasury surplus makes up the necessary and inadvisable any extreme experiments upon the currency question, at least until it is demonstrated that a return to former conditions does not bring with it former results and conditions."

That's the McKinley position, and it is the quintessence of straddling. It is the push-protection-to-the-front programme brought up to date to meet all recent arguments.

There seems now every chance that it will win in convention.

**What of the People?**

But what of the people? Will it satisfy them?

Even the McKinley leaders themselves are beginning to feel uneasy on this score. The gold men on the one side and the silver men on the other are vehement in their declarations that "straddles don't go."

"The people are in no mood to consider

a straddle," said Mr. Martin, a Tom Reed man from Maine, who was talking the gold argument strongly. "They want to fight out on this financial question this year, and don't want to delay. The Democrats will declare for silver. Unless the republicans declare squarely for gold they will be in danger in the east. Eastern republicans would be lukewarm not only in their support of the silver but in their support of the gold."

Western men who talk for the recognition of silver are equally strong against any "sop."

"A 'sop' may suit the politicians but it won't suit the people," said he.

Hanna being said his say says nothing more. He knows who is running this convention and feels confident of making "straddle bugs" of all the boys before he is through with them. He is willing to take chances in the election. He wants this convention to do his way, not bothering with other troubles until he is through with these.

And there is nothing the matter with Hanna.

**NO SUNDAY WORK.**

**COMMITTEEMEN SAID THEY'D QUIT AT MIDNIGHT.**

But When New York's Contest Came Up They Lined Up and Worked Still.

St. Louis, June 13.—When the national committee went into session at 10:30 o'clock all preliminary business was shelved and Tennessee cases were taken up. There were two contests from this state. H. W. Cheatham and J. B. Bosley, colored, of the sixth district, being challenged by J. C. Crawley, colored, and Dan W. Shofner, white. In the ninth district the credentials of David A. Nunn and Henry E. Austin were claimed by John R. Walker and Robert H. Neely. Both contests were postponed until tomorrow.

The following were selected as temporary reading clerks: First, J. H. Stone, Washington; second, J. H. McGregory, third, John R. Mallory, Columbus, O.; fourth, R. S. Hatch, Indiana; fifth, J. R. Benton, New York.

The selection of officers being completed, the committee resumed consideration of the contested cases. All the Webster, or regular, republicans from the several districts in South Carolina were seated. All were for McKinley.

**A Texan Gives the Lie.**

This matter disposed of, the Texas contests were taken up. A regiment of white and negro republicans from that state was ushered into the room. As outlined by the English and the French, the committee resumed consideration of the contested cases. All the Webster, or regular, republicans from the several districts in South Carolina were seated. All were for McKinley.

For chaplain, Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St. Louis, was nominated by Mr. Scott, of Virginia, and unanimously elected.

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**THE CHAMPION IN SOUDAN**

Is Keeping England Too Busy To Permit Interference There.

**THE SULTAN WOULD NOT TAKE THE KNIFE**

And May Die of a Tumor Which the Surgeons Wanted To Remove.

Salisbury Talked Too Much.

London, June 13.—The question asked yesterday in the house of lords by Prime Minister Rosebery, who desired to know if Lord Salisbury would explain the extent and the object of the Anglo-Egyptian campaign in the Sudan, brought forth the first ministerial declaration that the complete reconquest of the Sudan was the object of the campaign.

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# AT THE POLITICAL SEASHORE.



They Want It---But They Are Afraid to Touch It.

## TURKS MAY KILL THE CHRISTIANS

So Far as the Russian Government Seems To Care.

## THE CAMPAIGN IN SOUDAN

Is Keeping England Too Busy To Permit Interference There.

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way than the Valkyrie III, and is more than a match for the Defender. It is understood that the Meteor, after the Kiel races, will take part in the Clyde races, and will probably be one of the contestants in the Dover regatta. Emperor William's warm reception by the English naval architects in Berlin and his telegram to them in which he said: "Blood is thicker than water," points to a party being restored. The members of the royal yacht squadron are now eager to have the Meteor race in the presence of her owner.

Though the smoke of burning villages can be seen from the European coast, the various embassies declaring that the fact order and peace prevail through the island, Russia has again become a dead weight on any action by the powers in connection with Crete. She opposes anything beyond diplomatic protests, which, of course, be as futile as they were in the case of Armenia. To the representations of Greece against permitting the Turks to crush the rising in the island by force, Russia has made no response. While the port is sending fresh battalions of troops to Crete to be used against the Christian insurgents, Russia is not even neutral to bear upon the Greek effort to prevent any action being taken by the Greek government to stop private supplies being sent to the insurgents. The sum of the disposition is that the Turks are getting a free hand to deal with the Christians as they will.

**The Sultan May Die of a Tumor.**

Reliable advices from Constantinople are to the effect that the sultan is suffering with tumor of the spine. His physicians wanted to perform an operation on him, but when he was told that it could only be successful if he were released of all this afternoon, but Mr. Hart refused to accept the offer, and he was taken to the county prison.

When the Jacksonville deposition was received here today United States Commissioner Craig formally issued warrants for the arrest of the men in this jurisdiction, and this action Mr. Hart had been accused of having committed. He was taken to the county prison.

The British government displays no interest whatever in the Cretan question. Hands are full with the Sudan campaign.

It is stated that the negotiations between Russia and Japan are now in the verge of conclusion and that the agreement arrived at is tantamount to a joint protection of Manchuria.

Field Marshal Yamagata, who went to Tokyo as the representative of the military government, has been received by the Japanese government.

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# ATLANTA SOLDIERS DON'T RESPECT THE LORD'S DAY

They Leave for Camp Northern Next Tuesday Morning.

COL. CANDLER WILL COMMAND Eleven Companies of the Fifth Regiment Will Be There.

LAGRANGE AND MARIETTA COMPANIES GOING

They Will Spend a Pleasant Week, Enjoying the Relaxation from City Life.

Early Tuesday morning six Atlanta companies that belong to the Fifth regiment will leave here for Griffin, where they will camp for a week.

The soldier boys have been preparing for the encampment for some time, and are deeply interested in it. They have been practicing target shooting and expect to make some good records at the Griffin rifle range.

The entire Fifth regiment, consisting of eleven companies, will be in Griffin for one week attending the annual encampment. There will be about forty men in each company and something over 500 men present. The first battalion of the Savannah infantry, consisting of 120 men, will also be in encampment at the same time with the Fifth regiment.

Colonel John S. Candler, of the Fifth regiment, will have entire charge of the camp and will be in command while the encampment lasts.

The portions of the Fifth regiment that go to the encampment are as follows:

Fifth regiment band, under the direction of Captain McAfee. The band consists of twenty-one of the very best musicians in the south and has been engaged by the state for the week.

Signal corps, consisting of fifteen men, under Captain C. G. Bradley.

Hospital corps, under charge of Captain Arthur Childs.

Machine gun battalion, under command of Lieutenant W. J. Preston, and eleven companies as follows:

Company A, Atlanta Zouaves, Captain Baker.

Company B, Capital City Guards, Captain Parks.

Company C, Jeffersonian Rifles, Captain Ellis.

Company D, Atlanta Rifles, Captain Herring.

Company E, LaGrange Light Guards, Captain Herring.

Company F, Griffin Rifles, Captain Burr.

Company G, Newnan Guards, Captain Herring.

Company H, Marietta Rifles, Captain Sanford.

Company I, Barnesville Blues, Captain Howard.

Company K, Atlanta Reserve, Captain Massey.

Company L, Gate City Guard, Captain Hollis.

The eleven companies will be divided into three battalions, each one to be commanded by a major. They will be as follows:

First battalion, Major W. J. Kendrick.

Second battalion, Major C. Wilcox.

Third battalion, Major J. Smith.

There will be fourteen mounted companies present and these will keep the boys straight.

When the regiment is divided into battalions there will be four companies in the first two and three companies in the last battalion. The Fifth regiment is the most complete in the south and with one more company would be entirely complete.

More interest is being manifested in military in Atlanta now than ever before. The young men are learning to drill and do some of the finest work ever seen. In case of a riot they could respond to a call with almost the same quickness of government troops, and so well have they been trained that they could protect the city in a most able manner.

The uniforms to be worn at the encampment will be gray, with blue trousers, blue shirt, regulation leggins and campaign hat. This uniform will be worn either except on dress parade days. Rations will be given out every day by the regiment commissary.

Every company that will attend the encampment is to have a drum and it is expected that this encampment will be the best in the history of the state.

THEY'RE OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

MANY GEORGIA REPUBLICANS LEFT ATLANTA LAST NIGHT.

A Big Crowd of Delegates Off for the National Convention and More Will Leave This Morning.

A large crowd of delegates left Atlanta last night for the republican convention at St. Louis. Many came in from South Carolina yesterday and joined the Georgia delegation. Another crowd, in charge of Colonel A. E. Buck, will leave this morning over the Western and Atlantic at 8:05 o'clock.

Last night, shortly before the departure of the 8:20 train over the Western and Atlantic for Nashville, the carshed was crowded with the republican delegates. "Bill" Pledger, Colonel A. E. Buck and other prominent republicans from Atlanta and other parts of Georgia were prominent figures in the crowd. There were, in addition to the delegates, a goodly number of hangers on, who were going up to St. Louis to witness the scenes of the convention, and incidentally to howl for their favorites.

Colonel Buck is to leave this morning in company with the balance of the delegation. An extra sleeper was attached to the train last night to accommodate the big chiefs, and as the train moved off a cheer went up from the large crowd of McKinley followers.

Before the time for leaving a great deal of wire-pulling was indulged in. Enthusiastic republicans could be seen vigorously driving the last spikes for their favorite candidates into the heads of the colored delegates. The McKinley men were keeping a sharp lookout on all efforts to lead their flock astray, and if any of the delegates were led off by one of the Reed or McKim men, they were promptly brought back into the fold before the train got to Chattanooga.

The crowd which leaves this morning will be a sort of round-up of the Georgia delegation, with Colonel Buck in charge, and will carry with it the last remnants of the Georgia delegates. The crowd last night was in high humor and the expression of opinion was that they were prepared to die, if need be, for McKinley.

May Be the Bomb Thrower.

Barcelona, June 13.—An anarchist named Balart has been arrested on board the steamer Andes on suspicion of having thrown the bomb which exploded at the church of Santa Maria, and suggests that he himself was the perpetrator of the outrage.

The Gold Reserve.

Washington, June 13.—Treasury gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$104,186,007. The day's withdrawals were \$40,700.

Continued from Page Thirteen.

air up the aisle, shook hands with Chairman Carter, seated himself at the corner of the secretary's table, reached for a chair, and commenced to write rapidly. He had hardly finished writing when Colonel Perry Carson, colored national committeeman from the District of Columbia, rushed into the hall and found his way to the rear of the Pennsylvania senator. The latter ceased writing on the moment and Colonel Carson, taking the pen from his hand, attached his signature to the sheet upon which the senator had written. Thereupon the colored committeeman withdrew. A few moments later it developed that the document was a proxy under which Senator Matthew S. Quay was "authorized to sit in the national committee as the proxy of Perry Carson," until proxy was withdrawn. The senator took a seat in the front row of the committee and listened with interest to the presentation of the remainder of the Texas delegates.

"Yes, I am a national committeeman for the time being," said the senator in response to an inquiry from a newspaper man. "I am here on suffrage, and as I hold the proxy of Perry Carson, I shall stay here during the consideration of the contests from Pennsylvania, and may be longer if Carson is not withdrawn. I am not foot-loose for the rest of the night," said Colonel Carson a few moments later, "and I am glad of it. I have given my proxy to Senator Quay, and can use it as long as he wants. He can stay until the adjournment sine die before I am likely to put him out."

Constructed for McKinley and R. B. Hawley, a Reed supporter, and M. J. Rogers, who inclines to Allison, both white. By unanimous consent, Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, was permitted to cooperate before the committee, and made a plea for the Hawley delegation. Hawley and Rogers were seated by 7 to 18.

When the district of Texas was taken up, Committee Chairman C. W. Bradley, in behalf of the contestants, W. B. Brush, who is for Allison, and A. L. Maynard, colored, for McKinley, refused to submit their cases and announced that they would take it to the national convention. Thereupon the committee placed the regular delegates, Hugh Hancock and Paul Fricke, both for McKinley, under the temporary roll.

The eleventh district contest was between James O. Luby and George R. Townsend, colored, with McKinley preferences, and Alvin H. Brown, colored, with Reed preferences. Albin and Brown opposed the seats.

The contest from the twelfth district was the next called. The delegates were F. C. Biagne and Robert Honsche, for McKinley, and contestants, and C. W. Ogden and John Tweedy, for Allison. The two latter were placed on the temporary roll.

The next case was that from the thirteenth district of Texas. Without discussion, the two regular delegates, Patrick Dooling and O. V. Bacon, for McKinley, were put on the temporary roll.

These from Cold Alaska.

In the Alaska case the names of both delegates and contestants were placed on the temporary roll with half votes each. The delegates are for McKinley and the two contestants for Quay.

The vote the eleventh district of Texas was reconsidered and the names of the two regular delegates, James O. Luby and George Townsend, colored, preferences for McKinley, were placed on the temporary roll.

The case of the third district of Pennsylvania was taken up and both delegates and contestants were placed on the temporary roll with half votes. The delegates are Joseph H. Klemmer, for McKinley, and James B. Anderson, for Quay, while the contestants are Henry Clay and Elwood Becker, both for Quay. The vote was 29 to 19 and there was no discussion.

The next case was that of the second district of Virginia. The delegates were G. O. Bowden and R. M. Smith, both for McKinley, and the contestants Alvin H. Martin and Harry Libbey, for Reed. Mr. John S. Wise, ex-congressman, appeared for the contestants and got into an angry altercation with Mr. Bowden, whom he denounced vehemently and passionately as a political fraud. The names of the regular delegates were placed on the temporary roll (22 to 15) with half votes.

The New York cases were then taken up. It was 11 o'clock when the New York contests were reached. During the hearing of the preceding case a hundred noisy outsiders had crowded into the room and the committee refused to proceed until the sergeant at arms had excluded the strangers. The sixth district was first called and Mr. Sutherland, first stating that according to the newspapers the contestants had withdrawn, moved that the regular delegates, Henry C. Saffert and George W. Palmer, Morton men, be placed upon the roll. The motion prevailed.

In the seventh district case it was stated that the papers had been sent to Secretary Manley and could be heard at the regular session. Martin Healy and Abram S. Cole, would not arrive until Sunday. Mr. Sutherland asked unanimous consent for a postponement until Monday, but it was refused. He then moved that the names of Cornelius Van Cott and Hugh Roberts, Montanites, be placed upon the roll and it was so ordered by a unanimous vote.

In the ninth New York another postponement was asked and refused and Charles J. Murray and J. J. Collins, the regular Morton delegates, were placed upon the roll without opposition. The failure of the contestants in the previous case to appear was a surprise all round, but the halls were cleared while the contest of Howard Carroll and Thurlow Weed Barnes, against the national committee treasurer, Cornelius Bliss, and S. V. R. Cruger was reached, and the time was extended by two minutes for each side. Hon. John S. Wise appeared for Mr. Bliss and his associates and the case entered upon a detailed history of the political troubles of the twelfth district. The thread of his argument had been broken by repeated queries from Senator Thurston and others and the narrative was not concluded when time was called.

Congressman Lemuel Quigg led the argument for Contestants Carroll and Barnes. Mr. Wise closed the case.

Before taking his seat Mr. Wise was surrounded with technical questions touching out of the regularity of his convention, propounded by ex-Governor Fifer, Mr. Fesenden, Senator Thurston, Representative Quigg and Sutherland. Between the latter and Mr. Wise there was a spirited discussion. Just after Mr. Sutherland resumed his seat Mr. Wise created surprise by stating that while Messrs. Bliss and Cruger were abundantly satisfied of the justice of their positions, they would be satisfied with, and, in fact, asked as a matter of courtesy,

that they be made joint delegates and be placed on the temporary roll with a half vote each. This was greeted with ironical cries of "No!"

At 12:10 a. m. the committee went into a secret session.

A moment later both sides agreed to disperse with debate. Mr. Sutherland moved the seating of Messrs. Carroll and Barnes and Mr. Wilson, of Delaware, made a similar motion for Messrs. Bliss and Cruger. The committee refused to seat Bliss and Cruger, both anti-Platt men. The vote was 25 ayes, 23 nays, 24. A verification was demanded.

Mr. Hahn moved that both sets of delegates be seated with half vote each. Coffee and sandwiches were brought in at 12:45. Debate was inaugurated and the committee settled down for a siege.

June 14, 1:40 o'clock a. m.—Sutherland gives up all other contests in thirteen and fifteen districts and proposes contestants and contestants in each be seated with half vote, defeated on viva voce vote. Roll call demanded.

1:41 o'clock.—The committee voted 7 ayes to 28 nays on the question of seating either double delegation with a half vote each.

1:45 m.—Mr. Hahn's motion to give each delegate a half vote was carried; ayes 27, nays 22.

NO SUNDAY WORK SURE.

At Least Several Members of the National Committee Say Not.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—It is stated authoritatively at Hanna's headquarters that no agreement on the financial plan had been reached and that Hanna's disapproval of any proposition submitted. The statement that Major McKinley's manager had accepted a gold plank pure and simple was positively denied.

While the members of the national committee were assembling this morning, preparatory to the session of the committee in the matter of contesting delegations, there was an informal exchange of opinions regarding the advisability of holding one or more sessions in the city of St. Louis, and it was generally agreed that the work of the body was badly in arrears, and that unless some means could be found of expediting it, the temporary roll would be still in abeyance when it became the duty of Chairman Carter to call the national convention to order at noon Tuesday. Notwithstanding the state of the calendar, however, it was apparent this morning that strenuous objections would be offered to any proposition looking to the transaction of business tomorrow and some members of the committee went so far as to say that they would cease participation in the deliberations at the stroke of midnight tonight, no matter what might be the pending question.

FIRST OR NOT AT ALL.

Morton Won't Accept the Vice Presidency Nomination.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—Hon. LeRoy M. Depew, who arrived in St. Louis this morning, makes public the following telegram from Governor Morton, declining in advance the nomination for vice presidency: "Rhinecliff, N. Y., June 13.—Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, St. Louis, Mo.: Please announce that as I stated to you before you left New York, I would not accept under any circumstances, accept the nomination for vice presidency." (Signed) LEVI P. MORTON.

THE SAME JUMP BRODY TOOK.

A Painter Leaps from the Brooklyn Bridge and Is Arrested.

New York, June 13.—Patrick Sullivan, twenty-seven years of age, a painter, 172 Wiloughby avenue, Brooklyn, jumped from the middle of the Brooklyn bridge into the East river shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. He was picked up by a passing tug and taken to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. There he was placed under arrest on the charge of attempting to commit suicide. The only injury he sustained was a slight sprain of the right leg, which is thought to have been caused by striking against one of the cables of the bridge as he jumped over.

WILL MR. BEAUPRIE RESIGN

Some of His Friends Say Not, but There Is Talk of a Different Kind.

Tomorrow afternoon the council will meet, and for the next month unless for some reason a special meeting is called for action on important matters the regular session of the council will be held on Monday following the date said.

The hotels at St. Simon's and Cumberland are better than ever, and from the reports of the many who have been there good times are in store for those to follow. A summer is not complete unless you have been to the seashore, if only to

# PLEASURE TRIPS



# AND SUMMER OUTINGS.

THE most desirable place to go and what the trip will cost are important features to consider for the summer vacation. A handsome folder giving much information which is valuable on such subjects has been issued by the Southern railway passenger department and can be had from any of the ticket offices of that road.

In the early summer season the travel is for the most part to the seashore, and this season more people have gone to St. Simon's and Cumberland than ever before. Particularly from Atlanta has the travel been large to these resorts, and many pleasant parties are now at the seashore enjoying the bathing, bicycle riding on the beach and generally having a good time.

The Southern railway makes St. Simon's and Cumberland easy to reach. Get on the "Seashore Express" in Atlanta at 8:35 p. m., pass Macon at 11:30 p. m. and reach Brunswick at 7:00 a. m. in time for breakfast and to catch the boat at 8:15 a. m. The boat trip to either St. Simon's or

respective hotels will bear testimony to this. Both these resorts are rapidly filling up for the summer.

The western North Carolina country, "The Land of the Sky," 3,000 feet above the sea level, studded thickly with hotels, boarding houses and everything for the comfort and well doings of their many

visitors, is a country that many of us have seen and all have read about. No trouble to keep cool up there, and when you once spend a summer in those beautiful mountains the perfection of summer climate has been realized.

A very important point about the summer trip is the railroad ticket, and the Southern railway has such tickets to nearly every resort south of the Ohio river. These tickets are on sale at the Kimball house ticket office of the Southern at

about the same rates as have been in effect for the dozen years past. The tickets are good to return until October 31st, and convenient stop-over privileges are granted. The Southern railway also sells summer excursion tickets to Niagara Falls and to the resorts up in Michigan and Wisconsin and on the great lakes. These tickets take you via Cincinnati. The schedules over the Southern to this part of the world are very convenient.

Success in Business Means making more than doing things as they should be done, and in using common sense methods. Kellam & Moore manufacture and deal in optical goods on that principle. Their goods and methods are "up to date." Salesroom, 40 Marietta st., Atlanta.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One kill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Correspondence Course in Optics. If you desire to become a practical and scientific optician and yet are not able to leave your business you can acquire a thorough knowledge of optics at your home by taking Kellam & Moore's correspondence course. Write Kellam & Moore, optician, 40 Marietta st., Atlanta.

Hard Times "Not in It." Mr. T. J. Fambro, the popular furniture man at 81 and 83 Peachtree street, says he has heard other business men talking about hard times, but if a fine trade has anything to do with it he does not know anything about the hard times business; says he had a most remarkable trade for the last month in furniture, baby carriages, etc. It may be because he cut prices so horribly low that wins for him such a trade, but there is one thing for a fact: He is perfectly satisfied with the times and the business.

Made a Hit. Recently a new march entitled "The Graduate" was introduced in Atlanta and made a pronounced hit. The music stores say it is "a go."

New designs in Bridal Gifts at Lyett's, 83½ Whitehall.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT—MANUFACTURERS LLOYDS

May 1st, 1893, to May 1st, 1896. (COLLECTIVE STATEMENT.)

Jameson & Frelinghuysen, Managers and Attorneys, 80-82 William Street, NEW YORK.

INCOME.

Interest accrued .. .. \$200,000 00  
Total of losses paid .. .. 704,375 00  
Reinsurance paid .. .. 15,307 40

EXPENDITURES.

Brokerage, dividends, taxes and all expenditures .. \$408,079 00  
Total of losses paid .. .. 704,375 00  
Reinsurance paid .. .. 15,307 40

ASSETS.

\$20,000 West Shore bonds .. .. \$21,235 00  
\$20,000 Long Dock bonds .. .. 20,000 00  
Bonds and mortgages .. .. 25,000 00  
20 shares N. Y. Cent. & H. R. Co. stock .. 19,400 00  
U. S. government bonds, 5 p. c. res. due 1904 .. 115,200 00  
Cash in banks .. .. 212,856 23  
Net premiums (less commissions) in course of collection .. 96,152 00  
Interest accrued .. .. 400 00  
Ledges balances .. .. 700 00  
Total .. .. \$700,000 00

LIABILITIES.

Amount reserved by the Underwriters for reinsurance .. \$200,000 00  
Reserve for losses in course of adjustment, estimates .. 153,237 40  
NET CASH SURPLUS .. .. 153,237 40  
The Underwriters hold in addition to above assets, making an additional security to policy holders of .. \$1,000,000 00  
TOTAL SECURITY AS TO POLICY HOLDERS .. \$1,000,000 00

TOTAL SURPLUS AS TO POLICY HOLDERS.

Devoted to the insurance, as individual underwriters, upon risks thoroughly vetted and approved by the committee of superintendents, and by special deposit of each underwriter in the First National, Salt Springs National and Commercial banks of Syracuse, N. Y.

Maximum Line, at Present, on Any One Risk \$21,000.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

CHARLES W. SNOW, Chairman, C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Syracuse, N. Y.  
GATES THALHEIMER, Wholesale Groceries, Syracuse, N. Y.  
CLARENCE G. BROWN, Proprietor Novelty Manufacturing Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
ALBERT E. NETTLETON, of A. E. Nettleton & Co., Shoe Manufacturers, Syracuse, N. Y.  
WILLIAM COWIE, Syracuse, N. Y.

BANKERS.

LEATHER MANUFACTURERS' BANK .. .. New York  
CHARLES W. SNOW, Chairman, C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Syracuse, N. Y.  
SALT SPRINGS NATIONAL BANK .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
COMMERCIAL BANK OF SYRACUSE .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
STATE BANK OF SYRACUSE .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
BANK OF SYRACUSE .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.

ALL SECURITIES and funds, except current balances, are under the control of the advisory committee of superintendents of these Druggists, Grocers, etc.

All Policies are issued under the form and conditions of the Standard fire policy of the State of New York, WITH A SPECIAL CONDITION IN POLICY THAT A SUIT AGAINST ANY ONE UNDERWRITER SHALL DECIDE FOR ALL.

THE UNDERWRITERS.

FRANK HISCOCK, ex-U. S. Senator .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
CHARLES W. SNOW, Chairman, C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Syracuse, N. Y.  
GATES THALHEIMER, Wholesale Groceries, Syracuse, N. Y.  
CLARENCE G. BROWN, of C. G. Brown Furniture Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
JOHN DOBSON, Carpet Manufacturer .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
JAMES DOBSON, Carpet Manufacturer .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
H. M. JAMESON .. .. New York  
WILLIAM B. COGSWELL, Salvay & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
WILLIAM COWIE, ex-Mayor .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
ALBERT E. NETTLETON, of A. E. Nettleton & Co., Shoe Manufacturers, Syracuse, N. Y.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—UNITED CITIES LLOYDS.

Jameson & Frelinghuysen, Managers and Attorneys, 80-82 William Street, NEW YORK. (COLLECTIVE STATEMENT.)

INCOME.

Interest received .. .. \$75,000 00  
Deposit of Underwriters .. .. 10,000 00  
Total net premiums to May 1, 1896 .. .. 85,000 00

EXPENDITURES.

Brokerage, taxes and all expenditures .. .. \$25,151 81  
Total losses paid .. .. 16,612 73  
Reinsurance paid .. .. 14 00

RESOURCES.

Cash in banks .. .. \$75,000 00  
Net premiums (less commissions) in course of collection .. 10,000 00  
Total .. .. \$85,000 00

Estimated losses unpaid (estimated April 30, 1896) .. 1,792 29  
The Underwriters are held in the sum of \$10,000 each, in addition to above resources, making an additional security to policy holders of .. \$100,000 00  
Resources .. .. \$100,000 00

TOTAL SECURITY AS TO POLICY HOLDERS .. \$100,000 00

Line of \$15,000 accepted upon Sprinkled and Preferred Risks.

UNDERWRITERS.

FRANK HISCOCK, ex-U. S. Senator .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
FRANCIS HENDRICKS, ex-collector port N. Y. .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
HOGAN, of T. Hogan & Sons, Ship Owners .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
JOHN DOBSON, Carpet Manufacturer .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
JAMES DOBSON, Carpet Manufacturer .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
H. M. JAMESON .. .. New York  
WILLIAM B. COGSWELL, Salvay & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
WILLIAM COWIE, ex-Mayor .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
ALBERT E. NETTLETON, of A. E. Nettleton & Co., Shoe Manufacturers, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLARENCE G. BROWN, of C. G. Brown Furniture Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
JOHN DOBSON, Carpet Manufacturer .. .. Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. B. KERR, Vice President N. Y. O. & W. R. R. Co., New York  
J. S. BACHE, of J. S. Bache & Co., Bankers and Brokers .. .. New York  
JOHN BRAND, of C. O. Wholesale Tobacco .. .. New York  
HARNE & Co., Retail Dry Goods .. .. New York  
EDWARD J. PLUMBERS' Supplies .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
LYMAN C. SMITH, President Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
WILLIAM C. PECK, of W. S. Peck & Co., Wholesale Clothing .. .. Syracuse, N. Y.  
AUGUST WALKER, Hides .. .. New York  
WILLIAM HILLIS, Hills Bros. .. .. New York  
JAMESON & FRELINGHUYSEN .. .. New York

ORGANIZED 1863.

GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE CO., 80 and 82 William Street, NEW YORK.

E. C. JAMESON, President. WM. ALLEN, Secretary. J. S. FRELINGHUYSEN, General Agent.

\$10,000 to \$20,000 Lines Written on Sprinkled and Preferred Risks.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1896.

ASSETS.

Bonds and mortgages .. .. \$12,200 00  
U. S. 6 p. c. interest bearing bonds .. .. 25,000 00  
U. S. 4 p. c. interest bearing bonds .. .. 25,000 00  
District of Columbia 3.5 bonds .. .. 25,000 00  
U. S. 4 p. c. interest bearing bonds .. .. 25,000 00  
Broadway and Seventh Avenue R. R. consolidated 5 p. c. bonds .. .. 1,000 00  
Chicago and Erie 1st mortgage 4 p. c. bonds .. .. 10,000 00  
N. Y. & Harlem R. R. stock .. .. 10,000 00  
Delaware and Hudson R. R. stock .. .. 10,000 00  
C. & O. R. R. stock .. .. 10,000 00  
Consolidated Gas Co. stock .. .. 10,000 00  
Interest accrued .. .. 400 00  
Cash in banks .. .. 400 00  
Total .. .. \$125,000 00

LIABILITIES.

Cash capital .. .. \$100,000 00  
Losses in course of adjustment .. .. 10,000 00  
Commissions on unpaid premiums .. .. 1,500 00  
Reinsurance .. .. 1,500 00  
Reserve for reinsurance .. .. 1,500 00  
Net cash surplus .. .. \$12,500 00







## A SLUGGING MATCH

In Which Atlanta Failed To Do Her Share of the Hitting.

## THEY COME HOME TODAY

And Will Open at Brisbane Tomorrow for Three Games, Then Go Away for Nine.

Club	Played	Won	Per Cent
Baltimore	44	28	.636
Cincinnati	42	26	.619
Philadelphia	48	28	.583
Washington	43	25	.581
Pittsburgh	44	25	.568
Brooklyn	46	24	.522
Chicago	48	24	.500
New York	44	22	.500
St. Louis	44	22	.500
Louisville	45	20	.444

Birmingham, Ala., June 13.—The locals, though in a crippled condition, pounced out hit after hit and won the game by a score of 11 to 9.

Fifteen of the locals' runs were earned and ten of them off Norton, who relieved Walker at the beginning of the seventh inning.

Rapport sneaked away today at noon without giving notice and was not able to be in the game, while Beecher was sick. Things looked blue for the locals, but an amateur catcher was picked up and put behind the bat, where he did good work and handled the willow for four hits out of six times at bat.

The features of the game were Gorton's great catch of Wood's long fly and Keefer's rank catches against the locals in the fifth inning. The score was:

Birmingham, ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Trainor, 2b..... 5 2 0 6 3 0

Gorton, cf..... 4 1 0 1 0 0

Katz, rf..... 5 4 4 2 1 0

Ryan, 1b..... 6 3 4 9 1 0

Gedder, 3b..... 5 2 0 1 0 0

Beecher, ss..... 6 3 4 2 4 2

Fricker, rf..... 6 3 3 4 0 1

Fletcher, c..... 6 2 4 0 1 0

McDonald, p..... 5 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 47 21 24 27 13 4

Atlanta, ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Vandvke, cf..... 4 1 0 1 0 0

Knowles, 1b..... 4 2 1 1 1 0

Wood, rf..... 4 2 1 1 1 0

Callahan, ss..... 5 3 3 2 1 0

Fields, c..... 5 2 0 1 0 0

Shea, 2b..... 5 2 1 5 3 0

Gifford, rf..... 5 2 0 1 1 1

McLade, 3b..... 5 2 0 1 1 1

Walker, p..... 3 0 0 0 2 0

Norton, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 41 9 13 27 10 3

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Birmingham 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 9

Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Earned runs, Birmingham 11,

Atlanta 3. Three-base hits, Fricker, Gorton,

Katz, Ryan, Wood. Two-base hits, Gorton,

Ryan, Fields. Stolen bases, Gorton, Ryan, Fricker, Shea,

Sacred hits, Gorton, McDonald. Struck

out by McDonald 2, by Walker 1, by Norton

2. Bases on balls, off McDonald 3, off

Walker 2, off Norton 2. Sacrifice

Fletcher 1, Fields 2. Hit by pitcher, by

Walker 1. Double plays, Gorton to Trainor,

Fricker to Trainor to Ryan. Time, two

hours and fifteen minutes.

MOBILE DON'T LIKE DAY.

The New Empire Gets a Roast

Columbus Gets a Roast

Mobile, Ala., June 13.—The same old

story was repeated on the diamond at

Monroe park this afternoon, and the locals

lost another game to Columbus through

their inability to hit Lamont, who held

them down to five hits, all of which were

made one to the lining except in the third,

when the locals succeeded in getting two

and made a run on McFadden's miff of a

thrown ball.

Columbus won the game in the third

inning, when they bunched four hits, one

a double, and made two runs, all of which

were earned. They added another in the

fourth on three hits and Casey's fumble

of Lamont's safe grounder. There were

no runs made after that inning. With the

exception of McFadden's error, which let

in a run, Lamont was ably supported. Ab-

le had the opportunity to score in the

fourth and fifth innings, but the hit that

was needed never came. Day's judgment

on balls and strikes is very poor and the

grand stand soon got on to him and gave

him a roast. The score was:

Mobile, ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Dobbs, cf..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

James, 1b..... 4 0 1 8 0 0

Wiseman, if..... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Fisher, ss..... 4 0 1 3 4 0

Buchanan, 3b..... 2 0 0 0 0 1

Casey, rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 1

Payton, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 2 0

Lottbeck, c..... 2 0 2 1 0 0

Wittrock, p..... 3 1 1 9 0 0

Totals..... 30 1 5 24 11 3

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Mobile 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Earned runs, Columbus 3,

Mobile 1. Two-base hits, Hess, Hall, Fisher. Bases

on balls, by Lamont 2. Bases for

batter, Lamont 1. Struck out by Wittrock

1, by Lamont 2. Sacrifice

Double plays, Payton to Hess, Fisher to

Payton to Hess, Fisher to Payton. Time, one

hour and forty minutes.

THE LEADERS WIN AGAIN.

New Orleans Takes the Fifth Straight

Game from Montgomery.

New Orleans, La., June 13.—(Special.)—The

league leaders won their thirteenth suc-

cessive victory from the Montgomery today,

which makes seven straight they have

won.

The visitors were outclassed and Drink-

water, who started the game, only lasted

two innings, during which time four two-

baggies were made off him. Kellum, who

took his place, was also hit hard. The field-

ing was fair on both sides. Huston's error

being the only one that proved costly.

Knox, Huston and Dowie batted like fiends,

the first named getting three and the other

two doubles each. Carl was very effective

but his wild pitch allowed Kellum to score

the only run Montgomery made. Powell

gave a splendid exhibition of scientific play

by being in a position to capture every-

thing hit to his territory. Score:

New Orleans, ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Houseman, cf..... 4 1 0 1 0 0

Powell, if..... 3 2 3 1 0 0

Huston, ss..... 3 2 3 1 0 0

Knox, 2b..... 4 0 3 1 1 0

Bowman, 1b..... 4 0 2 1 0 0

York, rf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Dowie, 3b..... 4 0 2 4 0 0

Gondine, c..... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Carl, p..... 4 1 1 1 3 0

Totals..... 36 6 12 27 14 2

Montgomery, ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Mearns, if..... 5 0 0 4 1 0

Mangan, 2b..... 4 0 1 0 1 0

Deady, cf..... 4 0 1 0 1 0

Gorman, 3b..... 4 0 1 2 1 0

Falset, 1b..... 4 0 1 2 1 0

Kelhoe, c..... 4 0 0 7 0 0

Wiley, rf..... 3 0 0 4 0 0

Perples, ss..... 4 0 0 1 0 0

Drinkwater, p..... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Kellum, p..... 4 1 2 0 2 0

Totals..... 35 1 7 27 10 2

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

New Orleans 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

Montgomery 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Earned runs—New Orleans 2,

two base hits—Knox 3, Huston 2, Dowie 2,

York 1; sacrifice hits—Powell, Huston,

base—Powell 2, Knox, Dowie. Deady,

bases on balls—off Carl 2, off Drink-

water 1, off Kellum 1; hit by pitched ball—

ble expression.

By Kellum 1; struck out—By Carl 4, by

Drinkwater 2, by Kellum 3; wild pitch—

Carl 1. Time, two hours. Umpire McFar-

las.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

New York 8, Pittsburgh 10.

New York, May 13.—The Pittsburghs made

it three straight today. Hawley was forced

to retire at the end of the third, in

which inning he sent two men to first on

balls, hit one batter and had two wild

pitches. The New Yorks mingled three hits

in the pitcher's errors. Clark's fumble of

Lyon's boulder, in the ninth, lost the game.

Attendance 8,000. Score:

New York..... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 8 3

Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 16 1

Batteries—Clark and Wilson; Hawley,

Hughes and Merritt.

Cincinnati 6, Boston 1.

Boston, Mass., June 13.—Ehret had the

Bostons completely at his mercy today.

In four innings he retired in order. There

was sharp fielding on both sides. Attend-

ance 7,500. Score:

Cincinnati..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 3

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 1

Batteries—Ehret and Vaughn; Sullivan

and Tenney.

Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 5.

Brooklyn, June 13.—Foutz's team suc-

ceeded in winning the final game of the pre-

series from Cleveland at Eastern Park this

afternoon and making it three straight.

It was anybody's game until the last man

was retired. The home team's victory is

due to timely batting at opportune times

and also to the excellent work of Ken-

edy's excellent work. Attendance 5,300. Score:

Brooklyn..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 3

Cleveland..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 1 5 3

Batteries—Cuppy and O'Connor; Kennedy

and Grim.

Baltimore 4, Chicago 17.

Baltimore, June 13.—The Chicago club

found both Pound and Corbett to their lik-

ing, and taking a commanding lead in the

first inning, made a runaway race of it.

Only two hits were made off Terry until

the sixth inning opened. Baltimore's errors

contributed to the visitors' run column in

the last half of the game. The ground

was very wet from a heavy rain which fell

just previous to the game. Attendance,

2,000. Score:

Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 17

Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5

Batteries—Bond, Corbett and Clark; Terry

and Miller.

Philadelphia 1, Louisville 3.

Philadelphia, June 13.—The victory of the

Louisville club here today was well de-

served and was due largely to the pitching

of Fraser, which was simply wonderful.

Only five hits were made off him. Grady

getting three of them. The hitting of Mc-

Creary was a feature. The Phillies played

an errorless game and choked off many

seemingly safe hits. Attendance, 2,000.

Score:

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5

Louisville..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 14 2

Batteries—Lucid and Grady; Fraser and

Miller.

Rain in Washington.

Washington, June 13.—Washington-St.

Louis game postponed—rain.

HOW THE HORSES RAN.

A Great Day at Gravesend.

Gravesend Race Track, N. Y., June 13.—

Clear and cool weather brought over 5,000

persons to the races today. The features of

the day were the Great American stakes

of \$12,000, for two-year-olds, at five fur-

longs and the Boulevard stakes of \$2,500

for three-year-olds, at a mile. In the first

event Don d'Oro was a prohibitive favorite,

but he finished in the race, the honors



## THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Friday, June 12, 1896.

## REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Peoples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Justice Atkinson being providentially absent did not participate in these decisions.

G. D. Watt Shoe Company v. Bordeaux, et al. 141. The Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

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the cestui que trust represented by the trustee, and this is true, although the poll tax of the latter was also included in the tax execution.

It is a question of other questions, this case, upon its facts, is controlled by the law above announced.

Judgment affirmed. L. Reese and Hunt v. Merritt, contra.

Sanford v. Bates et al., survivors. Before Judge Harris, City Court of Floyd county. Simmons, C. J.—The truth of a return of service entered upon a declaration by a sheriff stating that he had served the defendant with a copy of the declaration and that he had served the same on the defendant's place of abode, cannot be called in question without traversing the return and making the officer a party to the traverse. Such traverse may and must be filed by the defendant at the first term after notice of such entry is had by him. In the absence of such traverse the entry of service is conclusive.

2. A judgment rendered by a court without jurisdiction is void and can be treated by the defendant as a mere nullity, but he cannot, when he has been served, go behind such judgment by an affidavit of illegality. Judgment affirmed. C. H. Harris v. Morris, et al.

McHenry, Nunnally &amp; Neel, for plaintiff in error.

C. Howell, contra.

Carledge v. McCoy, Before Judge Butt, Muscogee superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—Where the grantee of land to whom the same had been conveyed for the purpose of defrauding the grantor's creditors, subsequently, in pursuance of their original understanding, reconveyed the grantor, who had in the meantime received possession, and the former thereafter instituted against the latter an equitable proceeding based upon the theory that the conveyance was fraudulent and voidable consideration, it was competent for the defendant to plead and prove for what reason and upon what consideration the reconveyance was really made.

Judgment affirmed. Blandford &amp; Grimes, for plaintiff in error.

C. J. Thornton, contra.

Houston v. Coachman et al., Before Judge Bower, Early superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—The action being upon a promissory note, even by the defendant, a premium upon a policy of insurance, which note was in evidence, and the judge below the case without the aid of a jury, having rendered a judgment in the plaintiff's favor, this court will not reverse his refusal to set the same aside upon a motion for a new trial, the only grounds whereon the judgment was attacked being contrary to law and the evidence and that "the real question in the case is whether the defendant is entitled to the same as the authority under its charter to issue a policy such as was issued to defendant, and the court below in holding that said company could issue such a policy." This last assertion is not a question of law, but a question of fact, and the court below, in its judgment, was thrown upon its real meaning by reference to the evidence, and the judgment is affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. A. L. Hawes, W. M. Hammond, C. C. D. Oliver, by Glenn &amp; Rountree, contra.

McGlamory et al. v. McCormick, Before Judge Bower, Early superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Where a joint action for land is brought by several persons, and the evidence shows that one of them is not entitled to recover for the land, as against him, the defendant has a good defense by prescription, there can be no recovery against him. Judgment affirmed.

R. J. Wells &amp; Son, for plaintiff in error.

A. L. Hawes, W. M. Hammond, C. C. D. Oliver, by Glenn &amp; Rountree, contra.

McGlamory et al. v. McCormick, Before Judge Bower, Early superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Where a joint action for land is brought by several persons, and the evidence shows that one of them is not entitled to recover for the land, as against him, the defendant has a good defense by prescription, there can be no recovery against him. Judgment affirmed.

R. J. Wells &amp; Son, for plaintiff in error.

A. L. Hawes, W. M. Hammond, C. C. D. Oliver, by Glenn &amp; Rountree, contra.

McGlamory et al. v. McCormick, Before Judge Bower, Early superior court.

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could maintain in his own name against the principal and surety after action upon the bond for the breach of the same.

Judgment affirmed. G. W. Stevens, for plaintiff in error.

J. B. Hudson, contra.

Seisel &amp; Co. et al. v. Wells et al., Before Judge Fish, Sumter superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Persons against whom there is no prayer for process are not parties defendant. An action for breach of the clerk has no authority to annex to a petition a process requiring their appearance.

2. A mere acknowledgment of service on a petition and a waiver of process, or a waiver of a prayer for process, does not constitute a waiver of the right to be heard by the persons named therein as defendants, rightly dismissed "for want of process and service."

3. As to the main defendant and his wife, against whom process was prayed, there was equity in the absence and it was error to dismiss the same so far as the appeal concerned.

Judgment affirmed in part, and in part reversed. J. B. Hudson, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Bates, Kingsberg &amp; Co. v. Shelton, Before Judge Fish, Sumter superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—A clerk of the superior court has no authority to issue an attachment under the provisions of section 327 et seq. of the code, unless the judge in granting the attachment expressly so directed.

2. The clerk is not authorized to command the clerk to issue the writ "May do so as the clerical servant of the judge," in the absence of such an order he cannot, there being no proper authority, to issue the writ.

3. The clerk is not authorized to issue writs of this kind. Loeb v. Smith, 78 Ga. 58, 59.

Judgment affirmed.

Clarke, Hooper &amp; Harrison, for plaintiffs in error.

Miller, Wynn &amp; Miller and R. F. Watts, contra.

Patterson et al. v. Barrow, Before Judge Fish, Sumter superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Where by the judgment of a county court, two of three defendants jointly sued were discharged and the remaining defendant held liable, an appeal to the superior court entered by him alone did not carry up the whole case so as to enable the latter court to discharge the appellant and render a judgment against the other two defendants on the original action. Sections 2618 and 2620 of the code are not applicable to such a case. They would be so if the judgment below had been rendered against all of the defendants. In that event all would be bound by the final judgment rendered on the appeal. If it affirmed the judgment below the two defendants would remain unchanged; if it reversed that judgment the two who did not appeal would be discharged, and the appeal entered by the defendant with whom they had been adjudicated jointly could properly be treated as having been entered for the benefit of all; but where one of them had already been discharged, the court could not set aside the judgment of one who had not been discharged.

2. The court error in not setting aside the judgment rendered against the two defendants who had not appealed, their motion having been made in due time.

Judgment affirmed. Edgar E. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error.

J. E. D. Shipp, contra.

Newhoff &amp; Sons et al. v. Clegg &amp; Co. et al., Before Judge Fish, Sumter superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—The evidence introduced and sustained by the plaintiffs in support of their petition for a writ of habeas corpus, introduced by the defendant with whom they had been adjudicated jointly, could properly be treated as having been entered for the benefit of all; but where one of them had already been discharged, the court could not set aside the judgment of one who had not been discharged.

2. The court error in not setting aside the judgment rendered against the two defendants who had not appealed, their motion having been made in due time.

Judgment affirmed. Edgar E. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error.

J. E. D. Shipp, contra.

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2. The court error in not setting aside the judgment rendered against the two defendants who had not appealed, their motion having been made in due time.

Judgment affirmed. Edgar E. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error.

J. E. D. Shipp, contra.

ASK TO SEE OUR  
CUSTOM MADE LA-  
DIES' SHOE  
AT..... \$1.50

All Silk Ribbons, any color, also

black and white.

No. 5, 7/8 inch wide, 8c.

No. 7, 1 1/8 inch wide, 8c.

No. 9, 1 1/2 inch wide, 10c.

No. 12, 2 inches wide, 12 1/2c.

No. 16, 2 1/2 inches wide, 15c.

No. 22, 3 inches wide, 20c.

Extra heavy quality, all silk Ribbon,

any color, also black and white.

No. 2, 1/2 inch wide, 4c.

No. 5, 7/8 inch wide, 8c.

No. 7, 1 1/8 inch wide, 10c.

No. 9, 1 1/2 inch wide, 12c.

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No. 16, 2 1/2 inches wide, 20c.

No. 22, 3 inches wide, 25c.

Zephyrs in single and split, solid

colors, also in the shaded, 2c.

Toliet articles for summer use, all

warranted best grades.

Florida Water, 9c.

German Cologne, 10c.

Best Household Ammonia, 8c.

Bailey's Rice Powder, 5c.

Sanglanque's Complexion Powder,

10c.

Cascassilla, large size, 5c.

Best Extracts, 1 oz. 15c.

" " 2 oz. 25c.

" " 3 oz. 35c.

" " 4 oz. 40c.

" " 8 oz. 60c.

" " 16 oz. \$1.00.

Cut prices in high grade Toilet Soaps.

Best Turkish Bath Soap, per doz. 39c.

Best Elder Flower Soap, per doz. 43c.

Floral Bouquet Soap, per doz. 19c.

Buttermilk Soap, per doz. 29c.

Fels' Sanitary Soap, per doz. 40c.

Fels' Cucumber Soap, per doz. 58c.

Extra inducements will be offered

this week in Linens.

Unbleached Cotton Towel, 17-34,

doz. 42c.

Unbleached Cotton Towel, 20-42,

doz. 75c.

Bleached Cotton Towel, 16-36, doz.

60c.

Bleached Cotton Towel, 18-42, doz.

98c.

All Linen Huck Towel, 16-32, doz.

\$1.19.

All Linen Huck Towel, 18-36, doz.

\$1.50.

All Linen Huck Towel, 21-48, doz.

\$2.00.

All Linen Hem Huck Towel, 24-48,

doz. \$2.50.

All Linen Damask Towel, 20-40,

doz. \$2.50.

Check Doilies, 9-9, doz. 19c.

Check Doilies, all linen, 12-12, doz.

48c.

Bord. fringed Doilies, all linen,

13-13, doz. 43c.

Turkey Red Doilies, 14-14, doz.

50c.

Turkey Red Doilies, 18-18, doz. 75c.

White fringed Doilies, all linen,

12-12, 48c.

White fringed Doilies, all linen,

16-16, 85c.

White fringed Doilies, all linen,

20-20, doz. \$1.25.

White all linen Napkins, 16-16,

doz. 75c.

White all linen Napkins, 18-18,

doz. 98c.

## A COLOSSAL BARGAIN-GIVING SALE!

THE BARGAINS ARE  
ABSOLUTELY  
IRRESISTIBLE

Note the prices, weigh in your mind all we state. Bring this paper with you, point out the article you wish, and it will be shown to you exactly as described. It's a welcome opportunity for the rich and poor alike.

## DON'T WAIT!

Don't put off coming if you want to participate in this great bargain feast. The reductions are logical, the result of extremely large buying. The quantity, variety and selection cannot be matched. We expect the low prices we quote on every article to force them out quickly. This sale begins Monday.

## MAIL ORDERS.

Send us an order for any of the articles quoted today, and we will give your order as good attention as if you were here in person. And money back when goods are not satisfactory.

Samples sent to any address.

THE GLOBE  
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,  
89 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

390 Men's Suits, worth \$5.00, at \$2.98.

178 Men's Suits, worth \$18, at \$10.

214 Men's Suits, worth \$15, at \$7.89.

180 pairs Men's Pants, every pair warranted all wool, splendid patterns, worth \$3, at \$2.00.

180 pairs Men's fine Pants, worsteds, tweeds, cashmeres, not a pair in the lot worth under \$5.00, choice at \$3.00.

67 dozen Men's fine Pants, worsteds, tweeds, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50.

220 paragon frame Umbrellas, oxidized and natural handles, worth \$1, at 50c.

174 Children's Suits, sizes 4 to 14, worth \$1, at 98c.

87 doz. Children's Waists, sizes 4 to 14, worth 25c, at 10c.

71 dozen Negligee Shirts, worth 50c, at 25c.

263 Men's Suits, worth \$7.50, at \$3.98.

187 Men's Suits, worth \$12.50, at \$6.90.

The Last Volley.  
A Regular Broadside That Has Carried Away Profits and Costs.

**The Globe**  
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.  
89 Whitehall. 74-76 S. Broad.  
Atlanta, Ga.

At whatever price we quote an article, it must be the FULLEST QUALITY for the money obtainable.

THE GREATEST SALE  
OF  
SEASONABLE  
MERCHANDISE  
EVER KNOWN.

Owing to the general stagnation in business and a consequent shrinkage in values, we are confronted with stocks far in excess of what they should be at this season. We are, therefore, DETERMINED TO UNLOAD the enormous accumulation of goods, and with that end in view have gone through the stocks of every department and put the prices where a dollar can almost do double duty. The sacrifice is great, but we have concluded it is better to make it now than at the end of the season.

## Regarding Mail Orders.

This department is so arranged that an order is shipped same day it is received.

Goods purchased by out-of-town residents and not satisfied with purchase, can return any article and YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

THE GLOBE  
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,  
89 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

## Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.,

Wholesale Dealers in

## FINE WHISKIES

7 AND 9 DECATUR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE.  
Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky and Agents for Malt Nutrine and Budweiser Bottled Beer, the best and purest of any made in America. Phone 48.

MILTON A. SMITH.

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## SMITH &amp; SIMPSON,

—DEALERS IN—

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Pickets, Fence Posts, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mantels, Moldings and Builders' Hardware, Lime, Nails and Grates. 225 to 231 Peters street, Atlanta, Georgia. Telephone 565. May 22-29 fri sun tu

**The Paint Co.** PAINTS AND ARTISTS  
MATERIALS GET OUR  
PRICES BEFORE BUYING  
416 EAST ALABAMA ST.

## The Oaks Hotel,

ASHEVILLE, N. C. CHAS. R. WHITAKER, Manager.



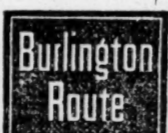
Improvements to the extent of \$15,000 have just been added, including all modern conveniences. Newly furnished; new dining room and kitchen. The house shall be kept up to or beyond any previous character or reputation it has enjoyed. Located near the center of the city on Electric Street Car line, connected with every extension from city. Fine views. Abundance of shade and fresh grass. Beautiful grounds with tasteful surroundings. Free Billiards. Table and Service First-Class. Rates Moderate. Hot and Cold Water. Special terms to weekly and monthly boarders.

## SUMMER TRIPS NORTH

If you wish to make a trip to the Northern Lakes, take the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Ry.

Superior trains to Chicago, Toledo and Detroit. Fast time and a round road makes this the favorite line. Full information on application to D. G. Edwards, Pass. Traf. Mgr. CINCINNATI, OHIO

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VIA ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO and PEORIA

TO OMAHA, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, DENVER, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, MONTANA, UTAH and PACIFIC COAST.

## VESTIBULE TRAINS

WITH SLEEPERS, CHAIR CARS (Refr.) and DINING CARS.

L. W. Wakeley, C. P. A., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Howard Elliott, Gen. Mgr., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

J. N. Merrill, Gen. Agt., ATLANTA, GA.

## WILCOX COMPOUND

## TANSY PILLS

Safe and SURE. Always reliable. Take non-poisonous. For sale by all druggists. — Send 4c. for Woman's Safeguard. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., 28 SOUTH EIGHTH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WOODWARD LUMBER CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Etc.

Interior house finishings in Pine, Oak and other Hard Woods.

Lumber, Laths and Shingles.

We want your patronage. Do we have it?

Here are some inducements:

All material thoroughly up to grade.

Prompt delivery—no waiting.

All of our Sash are dressed on edges.

We furnish a genuine DOWEL DOOR, which is without question "the door."

WE CLAIM FOR OUR DOORS—

Increased strength and durability—Better joints that will not open from atmospheric change—Superiority in appearance—No unsightly wedges and tenons to interfere in fitting.

Our Veneered Doors and other Hardwood Work of the best quality and workmanship. Send us your list for prices.

TELEPHONE 59.

FACTORY

WHITEHALL ST. AND CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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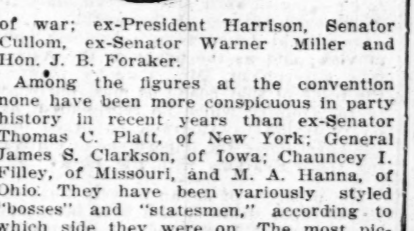
Location of State Headquarters—The Dark Horses and a Quintet of Bosses—The Platform.

delegation members from other Pennsylvania, Indiana, Washington, California, Wisconsin, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Idaho, Montana, Tennessee, and Alabama National Club, of Philadelphia.

The delegates to the 1915 convention were 915, divided as follows: Alabama 22, Arkansas 16, California 18, Colorado 8, Connecticut 10, Delaware 10, Florida 10, 25, Idaho 6, Illinois 48, Indiana 30, Iowa 28, Kansas 20, Kentucky 25, Louisiana 16, Maine 12, Maryland 16, Massachusetts 20, Michigan 10, Minnesota 10, Missouri 31, Nebraska 10, Nevada 6, New Hampshire 16, New Jersey 20, New York 72, North Carolina 22, North Dakota 10, Ohio 10, Oregon 10, Pennsylvania 10, Rhode Island 8, South Carolina 18, South Dakota 8, Tennessee 24, Texas 30, Utah 6, Vermont 8, Virginia 24, Washington 8, West Virginia 10, Wisconsin 10, Wyoming 6, District of Columbia 2, Arizona 6, New Mexico 6, Oklahoma 6, Indian territory 2, Alaska 1.

The number necessary to nomination will be 400. McKinley will have to fight the


health broke down and one day, in 1883, in a state of nervous hysteria, she drowned herself in the Mississippi. He has since lived in Dubuque, Iowa, for nearly forty years.



esque of the four is Filley, of Missouri, who has been "licked" so many times and won so many times that the republican party in Missouri would feel lost without him.

Thomas Brackett Reed was born at Portland October 18, 1839; graduated at Bowdoin college, Maine, in 1860; studied law; was acting assistant paymaster, United States navy, from April 19, 1864, to November 4, 1865; was admitted to the bar in 1866; was a member of the Maine legislature; was a member of the state house of representatives in 1868-69, and of the state senate in 1870; was attorney general of Maine in 1870, '71 and '72; was city clerk of Portland in 1873 and '74; was elected to the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third and fifty-fourth congresses as a republican; was elected speaker of the house of representatives December 2, 1885, and re-elected speaker last year. It is as

The only hope of the anti-McKinley-  
lee in defeating his nomination on the  
ballot. They think if they can do that  
break will come to some dark horse.  
the first time in many conventions the  
didates opposed to the leading man do  
expect the lightning to strike them.  
simply wish to defeat McKinley.  
ther Allison, Reed nor Morton, the lead-  
opponents of McKinley, is said really



A black and white photograph showing the interior of a large auditorium. The view is from the back of the room, looking towards the stage. The audience is seated in rows of chairs, and the stage area is visible in the distance.

(As it will appear when the

ok for the nomination. Each will be  
led if he can do his share toward  
ing a combination strong enough to de-  
McKinley. Long before the first bal-  
ants will know their strength, as it  
be hard to escape a test vote in the  
ization of the convention, in the mak-  
up of the committees and the handling  
the question of the contested delegates.  
contests will be as follows: Alabama,  
10; California, 4; Delaware, 6; Florida, 8;  
ia, 10; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12;

Reed has attained his fame and his widespread popularity. Though he was over only two years, he stamped his individuality indelibly upon the pages of nation's history. He reversed the course of a century. He declared a memorandum, though not voting, if he was in the hall. This expedited business prevented the long delays of other sessions. Mr. Reed married a Portland twenty-four years ago. They have a child, a daughter, of nearly twenty. Reed caring little for society, their life at Portland or Washington is quiet.

**Levi P. Morton.**

ernor Levi P. Morton, of New York, born in 1831, and began his career as a country store in the town of Hanover, N. H. He was proprietor of a large business, a salesman and partner in the dry firm of Beebe, Morgan & Co., of New York, and the dry goods firm of Morton & Grinnell, of New York, and was a partner in the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York. He was one of the successful steps of his business. During his war his house failed, and he was left with a cent left. Then he went into the banking business and made money fast. One day he was in the city and saw a check under their place of old creditors, who had been a check and a due, with interest. Governor Morton ran for congress in the eleventh New York district in 1878, and was elected. He was a cabinet member. Washburn offered him the cabinet post, which he declined, accepting later

[illegible]

ate careers were not less honorable in  
way than their careers upon the bat-  
tled. They faithfully discharged every  
assigned them and they have be-  
thred to their countrymen a sterling  
mple of American citizenship.

**THE PRINCESS ANNE,**  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Most charming resort and finest surf bathing on the Atlantic coast. Circulars and information at all railroad ticket offices.

PAUL B. WIDEN.

the Republican Con-  
e Held.



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CHAPTER XIII.

My father's appointment with Lord Nelson was an early one, and he was the more anxious to be punctual as he knew how much the admiral's movements must be affected by the news which he had heard the night before. I had hardly breakfasted when my uncle had not yet rung for his chocolate when he called for me at the street. A walk of a few hundred yards brought us to the high building of discolored brick in Piccadilly which served the Hamiltons as a town house.

When business or pleasure called him from the house, a footman answered our knock, and we were ushered into a large drawing room with a bay window looking out upon the city. My father and my uncle sat in the bay window, and there we sat, looking at the white Italian statues in the corners, and the large picture of Vesuvius, and the bay of Naples, which hung over the harpsichord. I can remember that a black clock was ticking loudly upon the mantelpiece, and that every now and then amid the hum of the hackney coaches we could hear boisterous laughter from some inner chamber.

When at last the door opened both my father and I sprang to our feet, thinking to find ourselves face to face with the greatest living Englishman. It was a very different person, however, who swept into the room.

She was a lady, tall and, as it seemed to me, exceedingly beautiful, though perhaps one who was more experienced and more critical might have thought that her charms lay in the past rather than in the present. Her queenly figure was molded upon large and noble lines, while her face, though already tending to become somewhat heavy and coarse, was still remarkable for the brilliancy of the complexion, the beauty of the large, light blue eyes, and the tinge of the dark hair, which curled over the low, white forehead, she carried herself in the most stately fashion, so that as I looked at her majestic entrance and at the pose which she struck as she glanced at my father, I was reminded of the queen of the Peruvians, as in the person of Miss Hinton, she incited Boy Jim and myself to insurrection.

"Lieutenant Agamemnon," she asked, "Yes, your ladyship," answered my father. "Ah!" she cried, with an affected and exaggerated start. "You know me then?" "I have seen your ladyship at Naples."

"Then you have doubtless seen my poor Sir William also?" "My poor Sir William!" she touched her dress with her white, ring-covered fingers, as if to draw our attention to the fact that she was in the deepest mourning.

"I heard of your ladyship's sad loss," said my father.

"We died together," she cried. "What can my life be now save a long-drawn, living death?" She spoke in a beautiful, rich, voice, with the tinge of the broken heart, but I could not conceal from myself that she appeared to be one of the most robust persons that I had ever seen, and I was surprised to notice that she shot arch little questioning glances at me as if the admiration of even so insignificant a person were of some interest to her.

My father, in his turn, responded to her, and she stammered out some commonplace condolence, but her eyes swept past his rude, weather-beaten face to ask and re-ask what effect she had made upon me.

"There he hangs, the tutelary angel of this house," she cried, pointing with a hand, sweeping gesture to a painting upon the wall which represented a very thin-faced, high-nosed, gentleman with several orders upon his coat. "But enough of my private sorrow!" She dashed invisible tears from her eyes. You have come to see Lord Nelson. He has been saying that he would be with you in an instant. You have doubtless heard that hostilities are about to reopen."

"We heard the news last night," "Lord Nelson is under orders to take command of the Mediterranean fleet. You can think that at such a moment—but, ah, is it not his lordship's ship that I see?" My attention was so riveted by the lady's curious manner and by the gestures and attitudes with which she accompanied every remark that I did not see the great admiral enter the room. When I turned he was standing close by my elbow, a small brown man with the little, slim figure of a boy. He was not clad in uniform, but wore a high-collared brown coat, with the right arm hanging limp and empty by his side. The expression of his face was, as I remember it, exceedingly sad and gentle, with the deep lines upon it which told of the chafing of his urgent and fiery soul. One eye was disfigured and sightless from a wound, but the other looked from me to my father to myself with the quickest and shrewdest of expressions. Indeed, his whole manner, with his short, sharp glance and his fine pose of the head, spoke of energy and alertness, so that he reminded me, if I may compare great things with small, of a well-bred fighting-bird, gentle and slim, but keen and ready for whatever chance might send.

"Why, Lieutenant Stone," said he, with great cordiality, holding out his left hand to my father, "I am very glad to see you. London is full of Mediterranean men, but I trust that in a week there will not be an officer among you all with his feet on dry land."

"I had come to ask you, sir, if you could assist me to a ship."

"You shall have one, Stone, if my word goes for anything at the admiralty. I shall want all my old Nile men at my back. I cannot promise you a first-rate, but at least I shall be a sixty-four gun ship, and I can tell you that there is much to be done with a handy, well-manned, well-found sixty-four gun ship."

"Who could doubt it who has heard of the Agamemnon?" cried Lady Hamilton, and straightway she began to talk of the admiral and of his doings with superlative extravagance of praise and such a shower of compliments and of epithets that my father and I did not know which way to look, while he ended with a remark that we were compelled to listen to such things said in his own presence. But when I ventured to glance at Lord Nelson, I found to my surprise that, far from showing any embarrassment, he was smiling with pleasure, as if this gross flattery of her ladyship's were the dearest thing in all the world to him.

"Come, come, my dear lady," said he, "you speak words beyond my merits, upon which encouragement I started again in a theatrical apostrophe to Britain's darling and Neptune's eldest son, which he ended with the usual signs of gratitude and pleasure. That a man of the world, forty-five years of age, shrewd, honest and acquainted with courts, should be beguiled by such crude and empty flattery, as it did all who knew him, but you who have seen much of life do not need to be told how often the strongest and noblest nature has its one inexpressible weakness, showing up the more obviously in contrast to the rest, as the dark stain looks the foulest upon the whitest sheet. "You are a sea officer of my own heart, Stone," said he, when her ladyship had exhausted her panegyric.

"You are one of the old breed." He walked up and down the room with little, impatient steps as he talked, turning with a quickness upon his heel every now and then as if some invisible rail had brought him up. "We are getting too fine for our work with these new-fangled epaulettes and quarter-deck trimmings. When I found the service you would find a lieutenant gammoning and rigging his own bowprit, or aloft maybe with a marlinpike slung round his neck, showing an example to his men. Now it's as much as he'll do to carry his own sextant up the companion. When could you join?"

"Tonight, sir, right! That is the true spirit. They are working double tides in the yards, but I do not know when the ships will be ready. I hold my flag on the Victory on Wednesday, and we sail at once."

"No, no; not so soon. She cannot be ready for sea," said Lady Hamilton, in a wailing voice, clasping her hands and turning up her eyes as she spoke.

"She must and she shall be ready," cried Nelson, with extraordinary vehemence. "By heaven, if the devil stands at the door I sail on Wednesday! Who knows what sense? It maddens me to think of the devils which they may be devising. At this very instant, dear lady, the queen, our queen, may be straining her eyes for the topsails of Nelson's ship."

"Well, she knows that her staid knight will never fail her in her need," said Lady Hamilton.

"Thinking as I did that they were speaking of our own old Queen Charlotte, I could make no meaning out of this, but my father told me that he had seen Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton had conceived an extraordinary affection for the queen."

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such extraordinary animation that the empty sleeve flung about in the air, giving him the appearance of a man whose eyes were fixed upon it, he turned with a smile to my father.

"I can still work my fin, Stone," said he, putting his hand across to the stump of his arm.

"What used they to say in the fleet about it?"

"That it was a sign, sir, that it was a bad time to cross your haws."

"They know me, the rascals. You can see, young gentleman, that no man of the ardor with which I serve my country has been shot away. Some day you may find that you are flying your own flag, and when that time comes, you may remember that my advice to an officer is to have nothing to do with time, slow measures. Lay all your stake, and you lose through no fault of your own, the country will find you will always be right. Give not a thought to your own ease or your own life, for from the day that you draw a blue coat over your life you have a life of your own. It is the country's, to be most freely spent if the smallest gain can come from it. How is the wind blowing, Stone?"

"East southeast," my father answered readily.

"Then Cornwallis is doubtless keeping well up to Brest, though for the moment he has rather turned them out into the open sea."

"That is what every officer and man in the fleet would prefer, your lordship," said my father.

"They do not love the blockading service, and it is little wonder, since neither money nor honor is to be gained by it. You can remember how it was in the winter months before Toulon, Stone, when we had neither firing, beef, pork, nor flour aboard the ship, nor a spare piece of rope, canvas or twine."

"We've had the old hulk with our spare cables, and God knows there was never a levanter that I did not expect to send to the bottom. I held on to my grip all the same. I fear that we do not get much credit for it here in England, Stone, where they light the windows for a great battle, but the light of the Nile is easier to see than the light of the Nile."

"I am sorry to be a disappointment to you, sir," said I.

"It is your misfortune not to have come under my influence earlier," said he. "I might then have molded you so as to have satisfied even my own aspirations. I had your father, however, who was a staid, sober, old fellow, and I could not, but he would wear ribbons in his shoes, and he publicly mistook white burgundy for Rhine wine. I did what I could for him, but he would wear ribbons in his shoes, and he publicly mistook white burgundy for Rhine wine. I did what I could for him, but he would wear ribbons in his shoes, and he publicly mistook white burgundy for Rhine wine."

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as I watched his gallant bearing and listened to his quiet and cheerful words. "But I wonder that you should come and see me now, Rodney," said he when we parted, trying to laugh as he spoke. "I have become a bruiser, as your father said, while you are a Corinthian upon town. If you had not been the best and truest little gentleman in the world you would have been my patron instead of my friend before now."

"When I looked at this splendid fellow, with his high-bred, clean-cut face, and the ardor with which I serve my country, I was struck by the fine qualities and gentle generous impulses which I knew to lie within him. It seemed so absurd that I should speak as though my friendship to him was a concession that I could not help laughing aloud."

"That is all very well, Rodney," said he, looking hard into my eyes. "But what does your uncle think about it?"

"This was a poser, and I could answer lamely enough that, as much as I was indebted to my uncle, I had known Jim first, and that I was surely old enough to choose my own friends."

"Jim's misgivings were so far correct that my uncle did very strongly object to my going to sea. He was a very sensible man, many other points in which he disappointed of my conduct that it made the less difference. I fear that he was already disapproving of my conduct, and I was not eccentricity, although he was good enough to point out several by which I might come out of the rack, as he expressed it, and so catch the attention of the strange world in which I lived."

"You are an active young fellow, nephew," said he. "Do you not think that you could engage to climb round the furniture of an ordinary room without setting foot upon the ground? Some little tour de force of this kind is in excellent taste. There is a captain in the Guards who attained considerable success by doing it for a small wage. Lady Livan, who is exceedingly exact, used to give him a shilling a week, and he might exhibit it."

"I had to assure him that the feat would be beyond me."

"You are just a little diffident," said he, shrugging his shoulders. "As my nephew, you might have taken your position by perpetrating my delicacy of taste. If you had made me master of your enemy, the world of fashion would willingly have looked upon you as an arbiter of your family traditions, and you might, without a struggle, have stepped into the position to which this young upstart Brummell aspires. But you have no instinct in that direction. You are incapable of minute distinction. Look at your watch chain! Two links are enough to show. I have shown three, but it was an indiscretion. At this moment I can see no less than five of yours. I regret it, nephew, but I do not think that you are destined to attain that position which I have a right to expect that you will attain."

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"He insists upon seeing you, sir. He pushed me the door."

"Pushed it open? What d'you mean, Lorimer? Why didn't you put him out?"

"A smile passed over the servant's face. At the same moment there came a deep voice from the passage."

"You show me in, this instant, young man. D'ye hear. Let me see your master or it'll be the worse for you."

"I thought that I had heard the voice before, but when over the shoulder of the valet I caught a glimpse of a large, fleshy bull face, with a flattened Michael Angelo nose in the center of it, I knew at once it was my neighbor at the supper party."

"It's Warr, the prize fighter, sir," said I. "Yes, sir," said our visitor, pushing his huge form into the room. "It's Bill Warr, landlord of the One Ton public house, Jernyn street, and the gamest man upon the list. There's only one thing that ever beat me, Sir Charles, and that was my flesh, which creeps over me that ammin' fast that I've always four stone that has no business there. Why, sir, I've got enough to spare to make a feather-weight champion out of you. You'd hardly think to look at me that even after Mendoza fought me I was able to jump the four-foot ropes at the ringside just as light as a little kiddy, but if I was to chuck my castor into the ring now I'd never get it till the wind blew it out again, for blow my dicky I could climb up his lips. My respects to you, young sir, and I hope I see you well."

"My uncle's face had expressed considerable disgust at this invasion of his privacy, but it was part of his position to be on good terms with the fighting men, so he contented himself with asking curiously what business had brought him there."

"I've got information, Sir Charles," said he. "It's important, Sir Charles, and between man and man," said he.

"The bruiser very calmly seated himself astride of a chair, with his arms resting upon the back of it, and he looked at me with a look of intense interest."

"I've got information, Sir Charles," said he. "It's important, Sir Charles, and between man and man," said he.

"The prize fighter smiled an affirmative. "I don't know by things on trust. You should know me better than to try on such a game with me."

"I know you for what you are, Sir Charles, and that is a noble, slap-up Corinthian. But if I was to use this against you, d'ye see, it would be worth hundreds of pounds. But my uncle's not let me do it, for Bill Warr's always been on the side of good sport and fair play. If I use it against you, you won't see me the loser."

"You can do what you like, said my uncle. I shall know how to treat you. We'll let it stand there, gov'nor, and you'll do the handsome thing, as you've always done. You're a good fellow, and a good man, Jim. Arrison, fights Crab Wilson, of Gloucester, on Crawley Down tomorrow morning."

"What of that?"

"I was three to two on Wilson." "Right, you are, gov'nor. It's seven to one against your man."

"Seven to one, gov'nor; no less." "You're talking nonsense, Warr! How could the betting change from three to two to seven to one?"

"I've been to Tom Owen's, and I've been to the Wall, and I've been to the Wagon and Orses, and you can get seven to one in any of them. There's tons of money being laid against your man. It's a 'seven to one' in every sportsman's 'ouse and boozin' ken from 'ere to Stepney."

"(To be continued





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# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to the  
Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1896.

## Helen's Reserve Forces:

*A Bicycle Accident, and What Came of It.*

By S. M. GRAHAM.

"Here is a box of beautiful roses for you, Helen, white, blush, moss and Jacqueminot."

"I don't care for any flowers."

"They are very fresh and fragrant."

"I don't want anything fragrant."

"Your cat is mewling to come in, he looks for you everywhere."

"He can run, he's happy enough."

"Mrs. Stevens sent over to ask if you'd like a glass of lemon jelly with your supper."

"I don't want any supper."

"Tom brought home some fine strawberries this morning."

"I don't like strawberries."

"You used to like them."

"Everything is different now."

"May and Agnes inquire for you every day, they must think it strange that you refuse to see them."

"I can't help it, mamma, I don't wish to see anybody."

"You would feel better if the curtains were up so that the sunshine could stream in; it is a beautiful day."

"You may feel like sunshine. I don't when I can't go out and enjoy it." A sob came from the depths of the pillows.

"Oh, Helen, don't cry any more, you will bring back your headache."

"One or two more aches don't count. I am doomed to suffer."

Mrs. Arnold turned away with a heavy sigh and left the room. It was a week now since Helen was injured. Her father had given her a bicycle on her seventeenth birthday; he had meant that she should not ride by herself until she had taken a few lessons, but he had been busy, and she was so eager to try that she forgot his injunctions and went out one morning for a "little spin." She and the pretty wheel were brought home in an express wagon; the bicycle was uninjured, but her knee had been badly sprained; the doctor found it necessary to put it in a plaster cast which she must wear six weeks. It seemed to the active girl like a sentence of imprisonment for life. Half of June and all July! to be shut out from all the summer pleasures; not to go downstairs, to hobble about on crutches from the bed to the sofa, from the sofa to the easy chair, and back to the bed again! Several days had passed. She had lain in the darkened room, lamenting her miserable lot; the whole household had exhausted itself in trying to serve her; the neighbors had been kind and sympathetic, but nobody could do anything to please her.

"Let her alone," said the doctor, who could be gruff and caustic, "she'll come out of that state; don't coddle her so; go about your business and let her see that the whole universe isn't bound up in one sprained knee."

The doctor's advice was sound, but it was reserved for Master Tom, a free-spoken youth of twelve, to be the first to arouse Helen from her unhappy frame of mind. He had entered her room to bring a letter and had stumbled and fallen over a footstool.

"I say, Helen," he cried indignantly, as he arose and rubbed his elbow, "want us all to get hurt and be laid up, don't you? You're running this thing into the ground, curtains down, everybody tiptoeing about with a long face, and you

that way, it is their nature to. Even if I was a girl, I'd be ashamed to make mamma trot up and down stairs trying to get things for you that you won't have until she thinks her feet will drop off. Nothing tastes just right for you. I s'pose the cook will give notice. Father said if you weren't disabled he'd like to shake you on account of your notions."

Helen gasped for breath.

"My father said that about me?"

"Not just that, maybe, but that's the impression your only father gave us about his only precious daughter who makes the house seem like a tomb. Nobody has drawn a free breath since you got hurt."

"You would feel ready for a tomb if you couldn't run about for six weeks," said she in a hollow voice.

"Six weeks isn't all," shouted Tom, "you needn't think that is the end! The doctor told father that you could walk only a little then, there wouldn't be much strength in your knee, you could go a few steps here and there around the place, but you'll

dition to hear such things. You have a very delicate way of breaking bad news. Go to your room and stay there."

Tom hung his head and slunk away.

"I dread to go upstairs," said Mrs. Arnold, "she will cry herself into a fever; it was bad enough before, but she will be utterly hopeless now."

"I don't know whether to give that boy a thrashing or a gold medal; Helen had better know the truth, she ought to have courage to rise above it; she has disappointed me. Perhaps we have humored her too much."

It was several hours later when Mrs. Arnold went to Helen's room. She was greatly astonished to find her seated near the open window; her face was red and swollen with weeping, but she looked calm and self-possessed.

"Mamma, I've been thinking what I'd better do this vacation while I'm laid up for repairs. I am going to study my history for next year, read the novels we have been told to take in connection with our English literature, 'Ivanhoe,' 'Last of the Barons,' 'Tale of Two Cities,' and so on, and I'm going to write half of my essays, say about five, and go on with my French, then I shall be very much at leisure next year, maybe I'll have time for an extra study."

"An excellent plan, I'm sure," said her mother, almost too surprised to speak.

"You might begin some of your Christmas fancy work, making doilies and embroidering handkerchief initials; you are always so hurried then."

"Yes, I will. I'm sorry I've lost ten days."

Snowflake, seeing that he would no longer be required in the conversation, tucked his paws under him, brought his elegant tail over his nose and settled down for a nap.

"Papa," began Helen when M. Arnold had taken a seat beside her easy chair, "I would like to extract all the good I can out of this situation, my knee doesn't ache any more, but I ache all over with envy of those who can go out. To forget it, I study mornings until I grow tired and restless, two or three hours. What else can I do to improve myself?"

"Well, my girl, the days are long to be spent on one small person, you might try to improve the condition of other people; at this moment your mother is at work on a large basket of stockings; she says that the summer sewing is away behind."

Helen pouted the least bit in the world.

"I hate plain sewing, and above all darning."

"Yes, I have heard that you do," said her father, calmly, "perhaps your mother does not enjoy it; divided between you, it might not be so burdensome, and she could find time to visit a little; she is confined to the house too much."

"I might baste and get work ready for the machine, I suppose I have been a little selfish."

"I suppose so," said her father, with unfattering promptness. "Then let us think of Tom; he failed at school, but he might make up the work and try the examination again before September if you would devote two hours a day to him. I feel quite discouraged about Tom."

"Oh, papa!" this time there was certainly a scowl on the pretty forehead, and the pout was decided, "it would make me perfectly miserable to teach that boy every day. You don't know how thick he is—"

"Helen!"

"Well, he isn't quick at all, he makes dreadful mistakes about the commonest things. I heard him say that the isthmus of Panama connects the north and south poles, and that the Puritans were a sex who came over to find freedom from thought, and—"

"Never mind the rest, Helen, it is not kind to repeat such things. Tom is a sweet tempered boy."

She burst into tears. "You think I'm not, you think I'm lazy and conceited and fond of my own way and peppery and selfish."

"You understand your own faults so well, darling," said her father, drawing her head down to his shoulder and kissing her hot forehead, "that I believe you will try to correct them now that you have time. It is a fine thing to have a quick brain and to be first in one's class and it would be a very helpful thing to use that brain for Tom, who is a little slow. Tom would darn stockings if he could, he is very thoughtful of his mother."

"He teases me a great deal."

"You tease him. Then there is your bicycle doing nothing all summer, and there is your Cousin Ruth who has to walk back and forth to the store and be on her feet nearly all day. She would enjoy—"

Helen started to spring up, but the plaster cast detained her.

"Why, papa, nobody ever let a brand new bicycle! My beautiful, lovely wheel!"

"Yes, as I was about to say when you interrupted, that would show a thoughtful spirit."

She sighed and looked at him reproachfully, but he remained firm.

"May I take it over tonight with your love?"

"Y-e-s, papa," she gulped down a large lump in her throat. "When I asked how to improve the summer I thought you would tell me something grand and heroic I could do for myself."

"Grand and heroic things are rare," said her father smiling, "but there is always the commonplace useful deed. Helen, in a desperate contest, when the fighting has been long and hard and it is as though the enemy must win, the extra troops, the reserve forces, are brought out and they often turn the tide of battle. This is the time for you to bring out your reserves and conquer certain well-known enemies of yours."

"Just what Emerson says," observed Helen to her confidant when her father had left the room. "Since those two sages agree, I think I'd better follow their counsel."

Snowflake stretched himself, yawned his widest and purred ostentatiously. It was a good omen, his mistress thought.

Helen arranged a programme for every day, a time for her own studies and for Tom's, for sewing and for reading aloud to her mother; she set apart half an hour for weeping and bemoaning her miserable lot, but discovering one morning a pair of birds building in her neighbor's lilacs, she gradually came to devote the wailing time to the daily progress of the nest, the eggs, and the young. The weeks sped by pleasantly. Never had a vacation passed so quickly. In a hundred ways not thought of before she learned to help others.

In August she could walk about the house and grounds. On the evening before school was to begin Tom came tearing up the piazza steps.

"Oh, sis, I've taken my examination and passed. I have! Never could have done it without you. Father, you promised me the best wheel in town, and you said the doctor said she could ride again in October; we'll go over the universe together!"

"Papa," said Helen, "I have accomplished all the studying I planned to do, but I haven't written my fifth essay. I cannot think of a good subject."

"Take this, my dear girl: 'Out of the Nettle, Danger I Will Pluck the Flower Safety.'"

By the Seashore.

From The Griffin News.  
The lambs they gambol  
On the green,  
But calves along the  
Beach are seen.



HELEN'S CONFESSION.

not be as good as new for a long time."

Helen sat straight up in bed and fixed her eyes on her brother.

"Tom, you are saying this to plague me; I think you are very unkind."

"No, honest Injun, that's what he said; sprains are bad, folks don't die, but they stay lame if they are careless."

"Then he wouldn't let me ride in six weeks?"

"Ride? hum!" sniffed the boy, "you'll ride no more this year, and you won't go on any more prowls for weeds and stones, and you won't go boating nor nothing this summer, maybe you can saunter round the yard a little, and if you take care of yourself, go to school in September, but don't be too sure of that, for you might have to stay out till New Year's."

In spite of the gloom of the chamber, Tom could see his sister's eyes flash, he felt that he had approached the danger line and he began to edge away from the bed.

"You are the cruellest boy I ever know. Leave my room at once! There's one thing sure, you won't get hurt falling from your bicycle, papa never will give you one, he said he wouldn't so long as you are conditioned in arithmetic and history and have to stay in the same class next year."

Tom felt this thrust keenly, but he rallied.

"Well, your head may be all right, but your heart isn't what it ought to be when you can't think of anybody but yourself."

"Leave this room immediately," commanded the invalid.

"I will, I will. It's not such a cheerful place that anybody wants to linger here."

"Go!"

Tom clattered down the stairs three at a time.

"What's this?" said the father, who was in the hall below, talking with Mrs. Arnold, "seems to me I heard loud voices."

"Oh, I was only giving sis a few home truths," said Tom in an off-hand manner.

"I told her she was no-end selfish to treat us all like this, she ought to think a little of the family and not be a pig, and you'd like to shake her."

"Why, Tom," cried his mother, "you shouldn't have spoken so to your poor sister."

"I know of a center rush who was laid up four months, and the fellows said he was always jolly and good, would play checkers, and do puzzles or anything you wanted, but sis, she just whines till I'm sick. She thinks she is going to go out for a scorcher the minute the six weeks are up, but I let her know there's no more riding for her at present, the other girls will exult 'round without her."

"Thomas, I am ashamed of you," said his father sternly, "your sister is in no con-

I might have done a great deal. Tell the girls to come up at any time now. Richard is herself again. I hope cook will have some strawberry shortcake soon, she does make the best. If papa will visit me to-night, I'll read the paper to him; that reminds me, I want my 'Emerson's Essays,' they are with the rest of my school books; don't take the trouble to bring them up now, wait till somebody has to come up, and you leave my door open, please mamma, so that Snowflake may come in."

Her mother went away fearing to break the spell by a word. Helen had been almost her father's idol; his words about her thoughtless conduct had cut her to the heart. She selfish and inconsiderate, an object of discomfort to the whole house! She was too quick-witted not to realize that it was all true, and she had fortitude and will enough to try to lighten her affliction; still, it was hard to spend morning after morning of that bright early summer in one room, even if it were a very pretty room, furnished in olive and pink, and to hear in the street below the gay tinging of bicycle bells as the girls and boys of the wheel club started out on their little pleasure trips. The singing of the birds and the shouts of children playing had been hard to bear, but the bicycle bells made her clap her ears—those merry, maddening bells that brought up visions of runs out away from the town, over pretty country roads bright with tangles of blossoming wild roses, across bridges spanning clear, shallow brooks, past fields of clover and tall timothy studded with daisies, fields where the haymakers were busy and called forth a lively answer from all their bells as they shot past.

Helen, conjuring up the picture of their bliss, often sighed heavily, and tears would fall on the glossy black coat of the cat, sunning himself on the window sill.

"Oh, Snowflake, it is dreadful to be kept in the house all these perfect days! What can we do? If we think about ourselves we'll be miserable, won't we?"

Snowflake put two velvet paws on her shoulders, rubbed his ebony head against her cheek, and offered to lick it with his nutmeg-grater of a tongue; it was doubtless his way of assenting to her philosophy.

"Now, kitty, is the time to apply 'Emerson's Compensation,' it made very good reading in school, and then we thought it true and beautiful, but when a person has to say those things to her very self, with nobody around to applaud, it is different. For everything you have missed you have gained something else, and for everything you gain you lose something."

"There comes papa, now we'll talk with him."



Helen Often Sighed Heavily.

acting as though you were the only sick person in town, fussing and fretting and not making the best of things."

"There isn't any best," moaned the girl.

"Course there is," cried Tom cheerfully, "you might have hurt both knees and dislocated a shoulder and broken eight or ten ribs, and we might be dreadful poor and have hard work to pay your doctor's bill. I mentioned that to father at breakfast; he said he didn't mind the bill, but he did wish you had more common sense and consideration for other people than to act as you do, he hadn't supposed you were so supremely selfish. I didn't either, none of us ever suspected it."

"Did papa talk like that about me?" asked Helen with considerable energy.

"Not those very words, but those are the ideas. Some boys get hurt a sight worse at football, often they have a concussion of the brain, but they don't act like perfect—that is, they don't act awful silly, they just bear it; boys are made

The Queen's Grace:

How a Boy and a Monkey Saved a Section of an Army from Massacre.

By GERALD BRENNAN.

Spent and broken, the remnants of Italy's advance guard, rested fitfully among the barren hills of Amarah. The Abyssinian warriors, under their wild leader, the Ras Makonnen, had met and routed them by force of numbers. All day long had they fled over the treeless wastes; until right found them, foodless and without fuel, bivouacked beneath the mocking stars. Well they knew that the barbarian foe was in pursuit—that dawn might bring his swarthy soldiers and gleaming spears upon them. Their general and many of their officers were dead. They had been driven far from beaten tracks, and were practically lost in the Amarah hills. Death stared them in the face—a dreadful death indeed, so far away from kin and country. But not even the fear of death can daunt for long the happy-go-lucky Italian soldier. Down through the lines there were groups of reckless merry-makers, who sang as they squeezed the last drops of diluted wine from their goatskin water-bags. You could detect the note of foreboding at times, however, under the semblance of mirth; and sometimes the singers would end a merry stave, with sighs the most profound. It is not a pleasant prospect—this of being butchered at day-break!

One party of the doomed advance guard was especially boisterous in its mirth. This consisted of from twenty to thirty soldiers gathered in a circle about a small boy and a tame monkey. The boy, by his uniform seemed to be a drummer of the rifles—a merry, black-eyed lad, who clearly did not realize the terrible danger in which he stood. The monkey was of the marmoset variety—fantastically dressed in scarlet and gold. Together the twain frisked and gambled to the plaudits of their audience, just as if the vast Abyssinian horde was not encamped ready to descend upon the flying Italians, just across the Amarah range.

"Hoja Beppo!" cried a grimy private of the rifles, "Make him do the vineyard dance."

"No, no!" another eagerly interrupted. "The steeplechase, Beppo! Let us have the steeplechase."

"Silence, men!" came the stern voice of a passing officer. "Do you want to bring the savages down on us? Steeplechase indeed! We may have to steeplechase for our lives tomorrow."

Beppo, the little drummer, hung his head; but the marmoset, unawed by the words of authority, proceeded to skip and bound hither and thither under the officer's very eyes.

"Here!" shouted the latter angrily. "Tie up your monkey, boy, or I'll take his ugly head off with my saber. Turn into your blankets men, and let me hear no more noise. Ah, you would, would you?"

This final remark, accompanied by the flash of a saber, was made to the marmoset, which, doubtless in a friendly spirit, had approached the officer and attempted to embrace his dusty boots. But before the weapon could do its work, drummer Beppo had snatched up his pet and hurried with him out of harm's way. Across



Beppo Felt a Rough Hand on His Shoulder the camp they sped—boy and monkey; through ranks of slumbering soldiers, past the few field officers' tents, to the very picket lines. A sentry stopped to challenge Beppo; but recognizing the little drummer, let him pass, with the caution: "Don't go far, little one. The black men may be out on the hills."

Not until Beppo was well out of camp did he feel that his precious marmoset was safe. Then, shadowed by a giant cactus, he sat himself down on a granite slab, and began to fondle the rescued pet. "Ah, Rodrigo, mio!" he whispered. "The

captain would have killed you for your dancing. Never mind, Rodrigo; he will have forgotten all about it in the morning. In the meantime we are free out on these rocks to dance and enjoy ourselves to our hearts' content."

Rodrigo, the marmoset, seemed to understand, for he frisked in Beppo's arms; and, when released from their protection, began to jump and tumble about the rock. Presently Beppo, unable to resist, joined in the fun; and a royal game of hide-and-seek they enjoyed amid the lonely hills, under the silent stars. An absorbing game, too, it must have been, for neither playmate noticed that it led him farther and farther away from the Italian camp, and nearer and nearer to the heart of the Amarah hills. Nor did they shake off the spell which bound them, until Beppo felt a rough hand on his shoulder, and, starting back, found himself face to face with a huge and grinning Abyssinian. The new-



WATCHING THE CLOWN.

comer carried a rifle, and wore a mantle draped about his giant shoulders. On his head a steel cap shone in the starlight; while a few paces behind him, Beppo could see a round dozen of other negroes similarly armed.

The Abyssinian said something to his companions, and then, in broken Italian, signified to Beppo that he was a prisoner. "I will take you before the ras—the Ras Makonnen," he said with grim pleasure. "Mighty man is Ras Makonnen. He will have you tortured to death—you and your devil-monkey yonder."

Poor Beppo turned pale at this awful announcement, but, despite his own dire position, he did not forget Rodrigo. The marmoset nestled cozily into the breast of his tattered tunic, and thus, guarded by the Abyssinian warriors, they began the march over the hills to Ras Makonnen's camp. A long and toilsome march it proved, but eventually the twinkling of bivouac fires in the valley told of the camp's proximity, and in a little while the scouting party with its small prisoners marched into the Abyssinian ranks. What a contrast this bivouac presented to that of the routed Italians. Everywhere the dusky soldiers were feasting around their blazing fires. Yet they made not half so loud a noise as did the hunted, desperate foreigners in their distant valley.

"It is too late to take you before the Ras," said Beppo's captor, in his lame Italian. "He sleeps, so that tomorrow he may be vigorous for the slaughter. And it will be a brave slaughter, that of your countrymen tomorrow."

"Will you slay them all?" cried Beppo. "Of a surety. Not one shall escape. The boys even shall we slay—aye, very monkeys," cruelly jested the grim barbarian. Beppo buried his face in his hands, while Rodrigo, with strange chirpings and similar inarticulate sounds, appeared as though striving to console him. But boy and marmoset were hustled to a distant campfire, where Beppo's limbs being bound with buffalo hide, they were allowed to lie down on the scant herbage and seek slumber as best they could.

Beppo was awakened by a wild clangor—the roar of many voices and the banging of brazen instruments—throughout the camp. He sat up, his body stiff from the effect of the confining cords, and gazed wonderingly about him. The great army of Abyssinia seemed to be astir. Swords, spears and rifle barrels glinted back the rays of morning. Cymbals clashed deliriously, and shields banged together with the sound of musketry.

Beppo's tall guardian, squatting over the fire and cooking some meat on his cleaning rod, vouchsafed an explanation.

"It is the negus—the King Menelik," he said. "He came at daybreak. The queen is with him. They have come to see the Italian host destroyed."

Beppo sank back wearily, nor could he bring himself to eat any of the badly cooked buffalo beef offered him by his captor. Not so with Rodrigo, the marmoset, however. The little beast ate voraciously of some unleavened bread and a handful of nuts which he had found in the course of a foraging trip. The tall Abyssinian cut Beppo's bonds so as to give him freedom to break his fast, but the drummer lad had no desire for eating. Listlessly he watched the ebony-skinned warriors gorging themselves around him—nor could he help pondering over his own fate and the fate of his gallant comrades.

A great stir in that section of the camp caused every soldier to spring to his feet—among the rest Beppo's hitherto watchful captor. The king and queen were making their rounds, and all were eager to look upon the face of their sovereign. But Beppo cared not to behold this cruel Menelik, so he turned away and shut his tear-dimmed eyes. For this reason probably



he did not notice the absence of Rodrigo. That venturesome marmoset had seized the opportunity to slip away from his master and join the hurrying throng.

There was a roar from the dense mass of dusky human beings, and Beppo, looking up in spite of himself beheld a curious sight. Over the heads of the soldiery rose the forms of several people on horseback. One of these, a stalwart, bearded man, Beppo rightly supposed to be Menelik himself, the dreaded negus of Abyssinia. Another was the ras, or Prince Makonnen. But to the third the boy's eyes were principally directed. This was a woman, gorgeously robed and mounted upon a white charger. Her face was not nearly so dark as that of those around her, and her features were almost regular. An expression of barbaric majesty distinguished her—for this was the queen of Abyssinia, the wife as well as the daughter of a king.

Again the Abyssinians burst into a deafening yell, while a thousand fingers pointed toward the pommel of the queen's saddle. Beppo rose painfully to his feet, and followed the direction thus pointed out. What was his horror to perceive, seated at ease upon the royal saddle and coolly munching his bread and nuts, the madcap marmoset, Rodrigo!

Beppo was speechless with astonishment and fear, when the ranks parted and his captor came rushing toward him. The giant's face was distorted with wrath.

"Come to your death, little demon!" he hissed. "Your accursed monkey has dared to climb upon the queen's charger. Come forth, free me from all blame, and make ready for death."

Then, dragging Beppo behind him, he rushed through the ranks as he had come, and flung the drummer boy almost under the hoofs of the queen's white war horse. Rodrigo, seeing his master thus roughly handled, took a flying leap from the charger's back and tenderly embraced the prostrate boy. A score of hands were stretched forth to seize both marmoset and drummer; but the voice of the queen interposed.

"Stay!" she cried. "My lord, let them not molest the child."

Menelik uttered a few words of command, and the Abyssinians fell back as if by magic. Then at a sign from the queen, Beppo reassumed his feet, still holding the marmoset.

"You are an Italian?" she said, speaking the boy's own language with considerable ease.

Beppo nodded, a great lump in his throat. "And this is your pet—this very darling marmoset?"

"Oh, your majesty!" cried Beppo, finding his tongue in fears for his protegee's safety. "He is only thoughtless. He did not mean to offend. Punish me, oh queen, but pardon Rodrigo."

The barbarian queen, if indeed it be right to call one so intelligent a barbarian, glanced at her husband, and Beppo fancied he detected a smile upon her face.

"My lord," she said, "let this boy be brought to my tent."

The royal party moved onward; while Beppo and Rodrigo were rudely seized and hurried in the same direction. The drummer boy felt certain that the death, so long feared, was at length at hand. But, death or no death, he resolved like the brave little soldier not to show fear before the enemy; and so, biting his lips and clenching his fists, he stepped stoutly in the queen's wake, between two towering Abyssinians.

IV. "It is a wondrous monkey—a very paragon of marmosets!" cried the queen, shaking with merriment, as Rodrigo, an hour later, performed his tricks before her. "And you taught him all these things yourself, little boy? It is marvelous. Come, I will grant you a boon for reward. Ask anything in reason, and you shall have it."

Beppo reflected for a few minutes, and then, his face suffused with eagerness, cast himself at the queen's feet.

"Your majesty," he said, "this is the boon I crave. Do not put to the sword my countrymen. Spare Rodrigo here, and let the Italian advance guard go free."

The queen's eyes flashed angrily. "You ask impossibilities," she cried. "I said, 'anything in reason.'"

"They are not to blame, these poor Italian soldiers," pleaded Beppo, with all the native eloquence of his country aroused to life. "They only obey orders. Besides, you have slaughtered them already. Only a few of the great army remain. My own brother was slain but a few days since. Oh, gracious queen, let this be my boon. Take me for a scapegoat. Torture me, kill me by inches, but let the remnant of my comrades go free. They sigh for their Italy, as you would sigh for Abyssinia. Do not slay them in a foreign land; but take me for a victim in their stead. I will bear the worst for their sakes."

Dead silence fell upon the party in the queen's tent. Menelik, heavy-browed and keen-eyed, watched his consort curiously, as she sat, her chin upon her hand, staring with parted lips at the drummer boy. The barbarian generals and the queen's women grouped around, also followed their mistress's every movement. Beppo shivered slightly, but otherwise gave no sign of fear.

At length the queen spoke. "And you are willing," she said, "to lay down your life for the safety of your comrades?"

"With all my heart, your majesty. You will submit to tortures—horrible tortures, in order to give them their freedom?"

Once more Beppo acquiesced. The queen continued: "And the marmoset is to be mine. You will give him to me?"

For the first time Beppo paused, but only for a moment. "When I am dead," he said, "I can have no use for Rodrigo. He belongs to you, oh queen."

"It is well," said the queen. "I will plead with my lord, the king, that your boon may be granted. Take the prisoner hence."

Beppo seized Rodrigo in his arms and embraced him—a long, farewell embrace. Then he put the marmoset manfully aside, and followed two tall Abyssinians out of the tent. He could hear Rodrigo gibbering wretchedly behind him, but he steelled his heart and passed on.

V. It was high noon on the slopes of Mount Amarah, when an emissary from the king roughly bade Beppo rise. The boy stumbled to his feet, saying over and over again a quaint old Tuscan prayer which his mother had taught him in the hill form over Fiesola. As he passed through the ranks the black warriors grinned with evil glee; and not a few mocked and jeered in broken Italian. But Beppo merely repeated his little prayer, and bent his aching eyes to the ground. If only Rodrigo—his beloved Rodrigo—were with him, death would not seem so hard! Then he thought came to him that he was dying for Italy—dying to save hundreds of poor Tuscan and Piedmontese from cruel deaths; and a glow of pride passed through his being. "At least," he thought, "I'll die like a soldier."

"Kehwk! Kehwk! Kehwk!" the marmoset, and Beppo with a great start, raised his eyes to seek the monkey's whereabouts. The scene that he beheld will remain graven upon his memory until his latest day.

His guide had led him beyond the Abyssinian camp, and up into the Amarah hills toward a plateau whence away to the eastward he could descry the Italian advance guard, already apparently in the bustle of departure. On the plateau with a group of bearded warriors and dusky ladies, were the Negus Menelik and his queen—the latter holding Rodrigo in her arms.

"They have come to see me die," thought Beppo, and rejecting the vociferous advances of Rodrigo, he once more cast down his eyes.

But the queen in her clear, commanding voice, cried: "Look not to earth, Beppo, the small soldier. Are you prepared to meet your doom?"

Beppo with a mighty effort looked her straight in the face and hoarsely answered, "I am prepared."

"You are ready for torture and death, on condition that we proclaim a truce with your friends yonder?"

"I am ready."

There was silence for a brief space, and then the queen, urging forward her horse toward where Beppo stood, cast both arms round his neck—while Rodrigo, chattering like seven monkeys, sought a new asylum in his master's breast.

"My lad," said the queen, "you are a hero—a martyr like those of our Christian faith. . . . know then that King Menelik does not butcher children. He bids me tell you, you are free."

"But the Italian army—" faltered Beppo.

"We shall keep our word to you. . . . In half an hour you shall be sent across the hills with a flag of truce. We will proclaim an armistice, and give your soldiers time to find their way out of the hills. My lord, the king, have I not spoken truly?"

The king nodded, and those who stood around hastened to grasp Beppo's hand or embrace him—for the quality of courage is one that appeals to all the world—civilized and barbaric alike.

Within the half hour, loaded with quaint presents and carrying his cherished marmoset, Beppo set out over the hills, side by side with his old friend, the giant Abyssinian. The latter carried a flag of truce. Wild was the cheering when the missing drummer and King Menelik's emissary overtook the Italian troops, and their mission was made known. Beppo was a hero among heroes, and even Rodrigo, the marmoset, was distinctly mentioned in the general's dispatches.

"They will decorate you, Beppo, when you get back to Rome," exclaimed a soldier. "If they do," answered the drummer boy, "they ought to decorate Rodrigo, too."

# THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., June 14, 1896.

## Lived Without a Brain.

From The Wilkesbarre, Pa., Record.  
A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged twenty years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew in the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was imbedded too deeply into the brain tissue to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight center, and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three years.

It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed. The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommodated in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.

## A Hog Orchestra.

From The Philadelphia Press.  
During the reign of Louis XI of France there was attached to his court one Abbot de Baigne, a man of considerable wit. The abbot was some what musically inclined, and delighted the court with inventions of odd musical instruments. One day the king, after having enjoyed a hearty laugh over one of these curious contrivances, and desiring to baffle this musical genius, commanded him to produce harmonious sounds from the cries of hogs. This seemed an impossibility to the king, and he prepared himself to enjoy the discomfiture of the abbot. Much to his surprise, however, the abbot readily agreed to produce them. All he required was a sum of money, upon the receipt of which he declared he would invent the most surprising thing ever heard in the way of musical atrocity.

He scoured the country and secured a large number of hogs, trying their voices as to pitch and quality, and finally, after having fully satisfied himself, he arranged the animals in a sort of pavilion richly decorated. The day of the trial arrived, and the king and his court entered the pavilion prepared for something, but greatly in doubt as to the success of the abbot with the hogs. However, there were the hogs, sure enough, and, much to the surprise and delight of the king, they began to cry harmoniously and in good tune, rendering an air that was fairly recognized. The abbot had arranged a series of stops that were connected with the hogs, and upon pulling one of them out caused a spike to prick the hog it connected with, making him squeal his note. The rest was easy, for by pulling out the different stops he produced the tune.

## My Dog Oscar.

Andrew Lane in Longman's Magazine.

Oscar, my Newfoundland dog, once brought home from Edenmouth a wild duck's nest full of eggs, which he hatched out. When he conceived that the nestlings were of an apt age he carried them to the curling pond, where he superintended their education in swimming. When they grew up he brought Mr. —, a local sportsman whom he often accompanied, to the spot, and his purpose obviously was to acclimatize wild ducks within easy distance, and save the walk to the mouth of the Eden. This appeared to be good evidence of rudimentary reasoning powers in the dog. He was very fond of a cat named Peter, whom he would often take out for long swims on his back when the weather was fine. Unluckily, a storm arose one day. Peter was swept overboard and drowned. Oscar brought the poor animal in, dead, buried him above high water mark, erected a biscuit box to his memory and often visited the sepulchre with offerings of bones.

## Democracy of Cycling.

From The Wheel.

The bicycle is as democratic as one could wish. Its use is confined to no class and no manipulation either of shares in factories or of prices by trusts can ever make it anything else.

The head of the house goes out in the evening for a spin, and meets not only the workman returning from his daily toil and the messenger boy, compelled to a rate of speed which has taken all the fun out of the allusions in the comic papers to his snail-like movements, but very likely his coachman and his cook as well.

And they have become so accustomed to it that they no longer feel any surprise. Upon the bicycle, if nowhere else, all are equal.

It is not cheerful for some, of course, to reflect that all this does militate in a certain way against trade; but the result is one which must be accepted just as the world has had to accept similar results before.



Gertrude Manzey, Kimball, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl nine years old and I live on a farm. Papa takes The Constitution. I like to read the cousin's letters. I have had the measles and am now just getting well. Will send 10 cents to the Grady hospital.

Mary Lou A. DuBose, Selma, Ala.—Dear Junior: Here comes another little girl to join your happy band of cousins. I am eleven years old. We live eight miles from Selma. I enclose 5 cents to the Grady hospital. Hoping to see this in print, with best wishes to Aunt Susie, the cousins and The Constitution.

James N. Chesnut, Hope Hull, Ala.—I am a boy thirteen years old. I live on the farm and I like it very well. I have no pets, except one little brother, who is mighty sweet. I have a nice cotton patch to make money off of and I have cotton in it waist high.

Can any one tell me anything that will kill nut grass? I have it in my cotton patch.

James Ethridge, Hattie, Ga.—I will write you of our examination we had a week ago. We had a large crowd to hear us recite our lessons, and lemonade was plentiful. Our teachers are Mr. Monk and Miss Mamie Harrison, who are competent teachers and advance us rapidly, but I don't think they will get the school next term. I send 5 cents to the Grady hospital. I hope success for the hospital.

Jessie Yeager, Dalton, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl eight years old. I am a farmer's daughter. I live six miles from Dalton. I like to live in the country. I think country life is better than city life. Out here we have such good, pure air and nice wild flowers and the wheat fields look so pretty and green. This is my first attempt to write. I will send 10 cents for the Grady hospital—5 cents for myself and 5 cents for my brother, Erwin.

Fannie Ethridge, Hattie, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a farmer's daughter and I have long read the young folks' column. I will write a little on manners at the table. Before going to the table you should comb your hair, clean your nails and wash your face and hands, and after you get to the table do not seat yourself before the host or hostess. Place your napkin in your lap, always sit up straight and not lean over the table. I send 5 cents to the Grady hospital.

Seward Tooke, Arcadia, La.—Dear Junior: I want to tell you of my pets. I have a little pet pig that has known no other mother save a bottle filled with cow's milk since it was a day old. I inserted a small cane in the mouth of the bottle, which served as a nipple. I have also seventeen little turkeys and quite a number of chickens. I will ask the little cousins a question. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?

Edna Jolley, Morris Station, Ga.—I have just finished reading over the cousin's letters, and I enjoy them very much. I have never written to The Constitution before. The beautiful month of June is here, and now we will have plenty of nice peaches, apples and grapes. I am through going to school for this spring; had to stop on account of our teacher's illness. I wonder how many of the cousins have read "Earnest Willie's" book. I have and think it one of the best books I have ever read. Wishing much success to Aunt Susie and the cousins, I close.

Myrtle Digby, Burwell, Ga.—Dear Junior: For some time I have been wanting to write to this column, but mamma was afraid of the waste basket; I am staying with sister now, so she lets me do as I wish. I think if you were here the second Sunday in this month you would enjoy yourself. That will be children's day at Shiloh. I have a nice missionary speech to deliver. My five-year-old sister has one also. We attend Sabbath school most every Sabbath. I do enjoy it so much! I do think every community ought to have a Sunday school. We have a large school. I am very fond of reading and always glad to get the newspaper. I like to read good books. I will write again soon and tell you something about home surroundings. Age, eleven years.

Luella Montgomery, Dongola, Ill.—Dear Junior: I wrote a letter some six weeks ago, but as I have not seen anything of it, I presume it went to the waste basket, so I thought I would write one more and if it went the same way it would be useless for me to write again.

I am a little girl thirteen years old. We live in the southern part of the state of Illinois known as Egypt, the land flowing with milk and honey. My father is a farmer. My grandpa, who is a retired physician, lives with us. He takes The Constitution and I read it every week. We raise almost everything here—corn, wheat, rye, oats, sorghum, sweet and Irish potatoes, all kinds of fruit and berries, geese and a good many young chickens. We have fine schools and churches here. We go to Sunday school every Sunday. I delight very much in reading the cousin's letters. Success to The Constitution! I enclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Hal Gordon, Ekin, N. C.—It has been quite a while since anything appeared in your columns from this section, so I concluded this beautiful morning to pen you a few lines. The merry month of June, the month of roses, is here and, oh, how glad I am to see it. The woods are all arrayed in their most beautiful garb and there is nothing I enjoy better than taking a stroll among them on some bright summer day. How I wish our far southern cousins were up here to enjoy the refresh-

ing breeze that comes off the great Blue Ridge mountains, for our little city is nestled in the valley at the foot of the ridge and we get all the cool mountain breezes.

Nona Vinson, Salem, Ala.—My subject is "Rum"—the most implacable enemy of mankind. War, despite of its insatiable thirst for blood, yet listens to the angel of peace, and for awhile pauses in its work of devastation; the pestilential scourge, sweeping over the earth, gorges its rapacious maw with human prey, then, glutted-like, reposes from its surfeit. But the accursed spirit of rum, knowing no time nor season, keeps still upon its course, making no pause but ever crushing, ever slaying. Ah, drunkard! 'tis the one great sin of humanity—the synonym of all the vice and misery that afflict society. Drink is the vile pestilence that blights all domestic happiness, wringing tears of blood from the mother's and the widow's heart—blasting the orphan's peace and spreading desolation throughout a land of which heaven's munificence had else made a paradise. Oh, men! A century of dissipation is not worth a single year of a virtuous life. Why are free governments established if not to defend men from oppression? Why build jails for the drunkards while the distilleries are left to flourish? Men and boys, shun the wine cup!

Arthur Christopher, Pickens, S. C.—Dear Junior: I have long been a reader of The Constitution but have never written before, but I enjoy reading The Junior very much. My father is county auditor and agent for your very valuable paper, but myself and brothers, seven in number, are farmers. I will take farming for my subject. Farming is the most honorable and healthful occupation of mankind. History tells us of one who was called from the plow to the palace, from the farm to the forum, and when he had silenced the angry tumult of a state, resumed the quiet duties of a husbandman. Our own immortal Washington was ever more in love with the sickle than the sword and unhesitatingly pronounced agriculture and most healthy, the most useful, the most noble employment of man. How many of the cousins like farming? I, for one, do. Best wishes to The Constitution. Inclosed find 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

"Country Friend," Madison, Ga.—I think our corner has improved so much of late, don't you? I noticed in one of the cousin's letters not long ago of the kind of friends we should have. I hope we all have friends; it must be very bad not to have any. Every one that wants them can do so. I have heard the expression that "he who would have friends must make himself friendly." And that is quite true, I think. To have the right sort of friends one should be courteous, truthful and sincere. We should be courteous at home as well as abroad. But how many are really courteous at home? I mean in all their ways. We get provoked at the "little things," and never do half as well as we could. If we would only try real hard and ask God to help us, how much nicer we would be. Just as sure as we get deep in some nice book some one is going to say "Go do this for me," or "Go and get that." And we say, "In a minute," and forget all about it until reminded again. And then it is, "Oh, dear," or "Botheration!" And there is a frown on the face that should be bright as we go to do as we are told. To be courteous we should have done it at once and with a bright face. True friends are the kind we all want and need. Then there are more kinds of friends than one. I think my books are some of my very best friends. I saw this amusing though true saying the other day: "Remember that your friend has a friend, your friend's friend a friend: be discreet." Then "there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." I hope you all know that most important friend of all. He is the very best friend and will be your friend if you wish.

Pearl Randolph, Dodge, Tex.—Dear Junior: I have long been an admirer of The Constitution, Jr., although I have never ventured to ask admittance into your happy band. I will endeavor to give you a description of our little hamlet. Dodge is a flourishing little town of about 200 inhabitants. It has five stores, one hotel, one millinery shop and two churches—Baptist and Methodist Episcopal. Dodge cannot support a saloon, which speaks well for the morality of the place. We also have two flourishing Sunday schools here.

We are going to have a children's day the fifth Sunday in this month. All the Sunday school scholars are going to have some nice recitations; and we are going to have some nice songs, etc. I think it will be quite a success. I wish some of the cousins could be here to attend it.

I think Claude Mullen, of Hatch, Tenn., gave a very graphic description of that "fishing spree." I enjoying reading letters like that so much! I can see that The Junior department is improving; all the letters are becoming so interesting! I like The Constitution better than any paper I ever subscribed for. Papa has been taking it a long time.

## The Orioles.

The Orioles are coming to the top. And no team can make them stop. The playing at first of Buck Lowe is equal to a great big show.

That of the second baseman is not so good. But he could do better if he would. No better third baseman can be found in or out of this town.

The shortstop is good and sound. But misses balls on uneven ground. The catcher, it is well known, catches every ball that is thrown.

The two pitchers have plenty of nerve and can throw any kind of a curve. The fielders, it is not denied, are players right and the manager's pride. The center fielder equates Goodenough. And let me tell you he is hot stuff.

The left fielder, whose whiskers are gray, with a ball he will always stay. The right fielder takes everything in his reach.

And let me tell you, he is a peach.

Tex Mallory.  
The players are: Catcher, Adams; pitchers, Barrett and Smith; first base, Lowe; second base, Mallory; third base, Myers; shortstop, Harris; right field, Watts; center field, Joyner; left fielder, Barrett and Smith. Substitutes: Hull and Pete Smith. The last game played by the Orioles was against the Auburn Arrows. The Arrows were defeated by a score of 10 to 4. Umpire, Mobley.

## SOME TRAINED DOGS.

They Are "Deutsche Doggen" or Great Danes and Perform Some Wonderful Tricks.

"This is the only dog in the world that turns a complete somersault, and he does not like it much. Here Pacha!" The big creature came forward from his place among the others, made the leap, turning completely over in the air before alighting on the mattress prepared for him. Twice he so distinguished himself, giving vent to a growl of protest each time; and when at length he was at liberty to retire to the ranks it was with the air of an individual who is glad that an ordeal is over.

Nine superb Great Danes or Bismarck dogs were being trained for exhibition. They stood from thirty-three to thirty-four inches high and measured over seven feet from tip of the tail to muzzle. Two were jet black, three were brindle, a yellowish-brown, two all over liver-color and two spotted like a leopard. Marched in line, shoulder to shoulder, their eyes fixed watchfully on their commander, they looked a royal regiment of canine beauty. "I was offered \$2,500 for him," said the owner and trainer, as he patted the head of the foremost in the brigade.

"His name is Nero. He came from the famous kennel of the king of Wurtemberg." Nero wagged his tail as if aware of what was being said of him, and the line grew somewhat disorderly.

"Attention!" called the trainer, waving his long whip. Instantly all the dogs stood muzzle to muzzle, on the alert for the next command.

"March!" The troop stepped sedately forward, and paused with one accord at the shallow ledge laid down forty feet away, to mark the outpost of their progress.

"Rest!" was the next command. In a twinkling the nine heads were turned to the right, each resting prettily on the neck of his next neighbor.

"Front!" called the commander. The heads, with their short clipped ears, turned as one, facing him.

"Rest again!" Every head turned to the left.

"Front! Back to place!" and the troop marched to the rear and fell into line in their original position.

"Attack!" All sprang forward with a rush, and, on reaching the limit of the sawdust-sprinkled floor, rose on their hind legs as though eager to pull down the prey, ferocious, formidable-looking beasts, every one of them.

"Back to place!" and, abandoning their war-like attitude they retired to stand obediently at the starting point.

"Five hundred years ago these 'Deutsche Doggen' or great Danes, were used in the Harz mountains and all through Germany to hunt the wild boar, then a common, said the owner. 'Gradually they have become more civilized and now they are looked upon as the best protectors that men have. Their tremendous strength and their gentle faithfulness make a fine combination. When a lion-tamer goes into the cage to accustom the creature to his presence he takes a great Dane with him, knowing that he can depend upon the dog for protection if an emergency should arise.'

"Now, this fellow here," patting the head of a newcomer, a thick-set brindle dog, much smaller than the Danes, "is a German bulldog. You see he is muzzled. He is very knowing. He is Fritz, and can do some rare tricks. He is the clown of my circus."

Fritz hopped up on the padded stool prepared for him and sat there with exemplary patience, well aware of what was expected of him. He danced on his hind legs, pretended to be lame, sat upon the top of a pyramid formed by the great Danes and otherwise distinguished himself.

Prince, a brindled Dane, performed the Spanish step, to slow staccato measure, doing it entirely on his hind legs and evidently rejoicing when the task was over. Sultan and King went through a series of leap-frog antics, acting for all the world just like two rollicking schoolboys would do. The whole nine Danes executed a formal minuet on their hind legs, touching paws gravely with each other, and then a barricade nine feet high was put up at one end of the hall.

Taking turns, the great creatures rushed at it, over it by a tremendous effort and landed on the mattress arranged to catch them on the other side. They came down on their feet with uncomfortable force and a snort of protest evinced their disapproval as they trotted back to place. This over, all the dogs were banished from the room, except Leo, a big black Dane, possibly the tallest of the lot. A thick set young German came in to wrestle with him.

At the word to go the dog plunged forward at his opponent as if he would tear him to pieces, growling and snorting ominously. When he reared up to his full height his heavy jaws were on a level with the man's eyes. They have three or four bouts and so earnest and ferocious the dog seems, that it is not a comfortable spectacle. Eventually the battle winds up with man prone upon the floor and the redoubtable Leo standing victorious, with his big paws on his chest.

Now did you teach him to fight like that and not be in earnest?" the trainer is asked. "I had a stuffed man made, fastened a piece of meat at his throat, and set the dog on him. From constant repetition and finding that he always got the meat, Leo came to understand that it was not a real fight. After he was used to the stuffed man I gave him a genuine man to wrestle with. A dog has to comprehend first what it is you want him to do. After he finds that out it is easy enough to teach him. A monkey learns from what he sees but a dog never imitates, he has to be taught through his intelligence."

"It is seldom that I ever touch them with the whip. Occasionally, if they are lazy or ill tempered, I tap them a little, but very rarely. Gentleness and patience are the only methods for teaching them to advantage."

"How long have they been in training?" "A year, twice every day they go through their lessons. They are nearly ready for exhibition. They are taken out for exercise once a day and are fed entirely on meat and bread. Dainties or a variety of food would make them sick. They eat seventy pounds of meat a day. It is cooked for them, but on Sundays when the attendants want a holiday the meat is served raw. The bones are excellent to give them strength and muscles. Soup is made for them sometimes."

All these Great Danes are under four years old, and two of them, though so large, are only pups of a year. Their bark sounds ferocious, but they are amiable enough when acquainted. Three of them go through their lessons with muzzles on because of certain antipathies which they entertain for other members of the troop.

Harry Sherwood... Frisella, Privet... Lady Betty... Pupit... From... I... A lot of new... into the opera... Baker will sing... from the... a hit and which... New York popu... has never been... a surprise in s... Mr. Broderick... called "In the... that put it, or... Deep Cellar... will do "Mary... is a very fine... another feature... in all probability... Miss Baker, by... Katscha in the... "The Mikado"... The first week... mental, but Mr... with the... Mademoiselle... during the com... dances for "Dor... nease dance wit... kado." The surprise... matinee patrons... each lady, caus... ment and gave... advertising. He... has a number... same line. His... these without... He believes the... who go to the... consideration, an... ply for the sou... An Opera W... Here is a lit... great interest... ticularly to those... music as well as... of their state. I... idea may fall th... last what patrio... for these many...



To League Players.

In the second division there will be two games this week, and thence on to the close of the season.

The games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday, unless otherwise arranged by the teams. The teams will alternate from one club's grounds to the other. The games on Wednesday may be played in the morning or in the afternoon, but unless it is especially arranged by the teams, the games are to occur in the forenoon, at 3 o'clock, or thereabouts. Reports of Wednesday's games should be sent to this office by Friday morning, and Saturday's reports should reach us by Monday following.

Any team that cannot play on Wednesday, either in the forenoon or afternoon, should let the president of the league know what day they can play, so they can be rightly scheduled.

In the third division, the two-games-a-week plan will be initiated next week if it can be arranged to do so. In the meantime the captain of every team in the third division may let the president of the league know what day they can play besides Saturday. Attend to this at once. This week the third division teams will play only one league game.

Junior League Standing.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
South Side Tigers.	6	6	0	1.000
Atlanta Juniors.	7	6	1	.857
West Atlanta Grays.	4	3	1	.750
West End.	7	5	2	.714
West Side Orioles.	6	3	3	.500
Walker Street Stars.	7	3	4	.428
North Side Juniors.	4	1	3	.250
North Side Victors.	1	0	1	.000

LITTLE DIVISION.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Little Clippers.	3	3	0	1.000
Boulevard Sluggers.	3	2	1	.666
West End Crescents.	2	2	0	1.000
South Side Sluggers.	3	3	0	1.000
South Side Blues.	1	1	0	1.000
Rock Hills.	3	3	0	1.000
Humming Birds.	2	1	1	.500
Pryor St. Juniors.	3	2	1	.666
Simpson St. Stars.	3	1	2	.333
Atlanta Bantams.	3	1	2	.333
Forest Ave. Stars.	3	0	3	.000
South Side Stars.	3	0	3	.000
Jr. Athletic Club.	3	0	3	.000

The Schedule.

Atlanta Juniors vs. South Side Tigers, on Juniors' grounds.

West Atlanta Grays vs. West End, on West End's grounds, corner Gordon street and Central railroad, at West End.

North Atlanta Juniors vs. Opera House Clippers, on latter's grounds, Grant park.

West Side Orioles vs. North Side Victors, on latter's grounds.

LITTLE DIVISION.

Simpson Street Stars vs. Humming Birds on latter's grounds.

Little Clippers vs. Rock Hills, on latter's grounds, corner Haynes and Thurmond streets.

Forest Avenue Stars vs. Atlanta Bantams, on Bantams' grounds, corner Williams and Hunnicutt streets.

Pryor Street Juniors vs. South Side Tigers, on latter's grounds.

South Side Sluggers vs. Ponce de Leon Stars, on latter's grounds.

West End Crescents vs. Boulevard Sluggers, on latter's grounds, corner Jackson and Cain streets.

South Side Blues vs. North Side Eagles, on latter's grounds at the "Tech."

The Tigers still hold their 1,000 per cent. This is certainly a good team. This week they meet the Atlanta Juniors, which is said by many to be the best team in the league. There are some fine players in both teams, in fact, the whole of both teams is remarkable good. There will be a battle royal when they meet on the diamond this week to battle for the pennant of the Junior League. If the Juniors should win, which they claim they will, it would pull the Tigers' percentage down and raise the Juniors, making them about on a level. The Juniors now stand second. The members of the South Side team are confident of victory over any team in the league. The Juniors play in this position: Traylor, catcher; Marshall, pitcher; Martin, first base; Lowndes, second base; Brooks, third base; F. Allen, shortstop; W. Allen, right field; C. F. Hall, left field.

The Constitution Juniors is the name of a strong team just organized. The players signed are: Lowe, catcher; Smith, pitcher; Harp, first base; B. D. McAllister, second base; Traylor, third base; Akridge, shortstop; Adamson, center field; S. McAllister, right field; Marshall, left field. This team is not a league team, but will accept challenges from all teams in the league after this week. The ages of the players are from sixteen to eighteen. Address challenges to the editor of the Junior.

Atlanta is veritably a baseball city. While she does not enjoy this distinction by means of her Southern League team, which manages to win a game every time the moon changes, so to speak, she does enjoy it by her thousands of boys who play the great and popular game. There are not less than thirty baseball nines of boys in Atlanta this season and the Junior League is a great success. This is the largest junior league in the United States and the only one in Georgia, except in Macon, where there is a flourishing league.

The Junior League is known all over the country. From as far as Virginia challenges have come to this office for teams in the league. This week we print one from Columbus, Ga. It is as follows: "President Junior Baseball League, Atlanta. Dear Sir: We have a baseball team in this city composed of nice and respectable boys and which is a very

strong one. They average between thirteen and seventeen years of age.

"If the Junior League would pay club expenses we would like to come to your city to play a series of games. Hoping to hear from you soon about this matter, I am yours truly.

"JAMES L. DEATON.  
"Captain Eclipse Baseball Team.  
"Address 633 First Avenue, Columbus, Ga."

The Junior will make an effort to have this challenge accepted by some of the teams in the large division. A game between a Columbus and an Atlanta team would be interesting, more so perchance, than the great ball being put up by the professional teams of those cities, which all the Junior players are laughing at.

The game that was to have been played between the South Side Stars and the South Side Sluggers was given to the Sluggers by the non-appearance of the Stars.

The Sluggers have received a few new players. The team at present lines up as follows: Goodwin, catcher; Weems and Hutchinson, pitchers; Dorsey, shortstop; Thompson, first base; Maddox, second base; Thibadeau, third base; Allen, right field; Murphy, center field; Falvey, left field.

The North Side Eagles have their grounds at the Tech and line up as follows: Ben Rodgers, catcher; C. Lawless, pitcher; Will Hightower, shortstop; Roy Butler, first base; W. Gebert, second base; Brown, third base; G. Butler, right field; W. Jackson, center field; Ted Dobson, left field. Roy Butler is captain.

A very interesting game of ball was played last week between the Walton Street Stars and the Junior Sluggers. The features of the game were the pitching of Leon Rust and the good catching of Eddie Sullivan and the long running catch of Tom Dempsey.

Score by innings: R H E  
Stars ..... 2 0 1 0 3 0 2 3 1-12 17 0  
Sluggers ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1-5 6 2  
Batteries—Stars, Rust and Sullivan; Sluggers, Carroll and Eaves.

Friday morning the North Side Juniors took their first game, which was a ten-inning one, played with the West Side Grays. The features of the game were the pitching of Butler, the good batting of the Juniors and the fielding of the Grays. Following is the score by innings: Juniors ..... 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 5-12  
Grays ..... 1 0 1 3 0 0 1 1 1-8

The South Side Blues, a Junior League team, played the South Side Tigers, Jr. also a league team, and won by a score of 27 to 18. The pitchers of both teams were hit hard and often. Connors, of the Blues, pitched a very good game, and so did Weems, of the Tigers, Jr., until the seventh inning, when the Blues were at the bat. The game was played with a close score until the seventh inning. The umpire was Mr. Wilson.

The South Side Blues line up this way: James McAllister, catcher; Don Shumate, pitcher; Willie Dunlap, shortstop; Paul Geake, first base; Cecil Gogan, second base; Eddie Connors, third base and pitcher; Walpole Brewer, left field; Edward Brewer, center field; Henry Sawtell, right field.

Hawe, of the Boulevard Sluggers, can't be beat as a pitcher for his size. He struck out seven men in one game and only gave one base on balls. The playing of Roger at first and Elder at second for this team is phenomenal. They get in a double play at every game.

Gordon Prior, of the Atlanta Bantams, is one of the best second basemen in the league.

Out at Inman Park there is a team called the O. K.'s. They line up as follows: Rordan, catcher; Hulsey, pitcher; Douglass, first base; Hall, second base; Anderson, shortstop; Rainwater, third base; Akers, left field; Harraizon, center field; Glenn right field.

There was a very interesting game of ball at Grant park Friday between the Orioles and the Victors, in which the Victors came out winner. The score was 16 to 55. There was very bad playing on both sides. Mabry struck out five times. He is generally good at batting and this must have been his off day. The features of the game were the batting of Malony and Dove and the playing of Myers at shortstop.

The West Atlanta Grays defeated the North Side Victors Saturday by a score of 16 to 8. The features of the game were the playing of Lynch and Ellworth and the batting of Howell. Score by innings: R H E  
Grays ..... 2 0 3 0 0 5 1 2 2-16 8 3  
Victors ..... 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 0-8 8 3

Summary—Barnard runs, Grays 5; Victors 1; two-base hits, Lynch and Ellworth; three-base hits, Lynch; home run, Lynch. Batteries—Hurst and Lynch for the Grays; Kent and Thomas for the Victors.

This game between the Atlanta Juniors and the West Side Orioles was a very uninteresting one. After the fourth inning the Orioles were outplayed at every point. The features of the game were the pitching of Marshall and the catching of Traylor and the all around playing of the Juniors. The score was by innings as follows: R H E  
Atlanta Juniors ..... 0 1 2 5 0 3 0 1-11 8 2  
Orioles ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 5 12

Batteries—Atlanta Juniors, J. Marshall and A. Traylor; W. S. Orioles, Culliff Smith and Hood.

Bob Lowe, the heavy hitting first baseman of the W. S. Orioles, has signed with the Atlanta Juniors.

The West Side Stars were challenged to play a game by the Junior Athletic Club on the latter's ground. The West Side Stars made good their engagement, but very soon found out that the Juniors would not show up for some cause unknown to the Stars. The Juniors are very cordially invited to play a game with the Stars on their grounds next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Grounds on corner of Haynes and Thurmond.

The North Side Juniors did not appear on Saturday morning and the Tigers took the game. The Tigers have now played and won six league games.

On Thursday afternoon the Tigers crossed bats with the Brisbane Park Stars at Grant park. Only four innings were played, a misunderstanding having arisen in the fifth inning about the ball which was being play-

ed with. The Stars refused to play with the ball, and as a result the Tigers were given the game by the umpire, W. C. Brown.

Fred Allen, of the Atlanta Juniors, is playing fast ball at shortstop. He has not made an error this season.

The Atlanta Juniors have signed Leowe, of the Orioles, to play second base. Marshall, all, of the Juniors, is a very good pitcher and is winning a few games for his team.

Macon Junior League.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Vineville defeated the Macon Juniors in two games Tuesday, by scores of 9 to 4 and 8 to 2.

The Crescent's winning streak was broken by Vineville, who defeated them for the first time by a score of 14 to 8. Although the Crescents played good ball, they could not win against eleven men, the umpire, President Mason, of the Junior League, and the Vineville team.

Ruan has signed with the Crescents. Dasher, of the Crescents, is out of the city.

Interest in the Junior League is great on account of the close race between Vineville and the Crescents for first place.

Lowe has signed with Vineville's team. There were only three games in the league last week, on account of rain.

The Eagles defeated the Macon Juniors Thursday. Score 14 to 4.

The Tigers and the Hornets played two games on Thursday. The Hornets won the first by a score of 6 to 5, and the Tigers the second, score 6 to 1.

The game between the Little Clippers and Simpson Street Stars June 6th was won by the Clippers.

The features of the game were the batting of Thompson and Allen and the double play from Brigham to Smith.

Score by Innings: Clippers ..... 5 0 4 2 3 0 0 2 0-16  
Simpson Street Stars ..... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0-5  
Umpire, Hugh Withers.

The game between the Hummingbirds and Dixie Juniors was given to the Hummingbirds by a score of 3 to 0, because the Dixies failed to show up.

HONOR PUPILS.

THOSE WHO MADE HIGH YEARLY AVERAGES.

Maxie Nichols, Hattie Winchester, Redona Ragsdale, Pearl Rumph and Lizzie Leathers.

The Junior prints the pictures of several of the yearly honor pupils in some of the grammar schools, this week. There were some remarkably high marks made by some of the pupils which are very creditable. It seems that most of the first



PEARL RUMPH.

honor pupils in all the grades are girls. There is no way to account for this except that the girls applied themselves to study closer than the boys.

Maxie Nichols, first honor pupil of the second grade B, Walker street school, is one of the prettiest, brightest and most studious young misses in the city. She is



LIZZIE WINCHESTER.

only eight years old, but leads her class. There is not a brighter girl in Walker street school.

Miss Hattie Winchester, yearly honor pupil of the fifth grade, Marietta street



HATTIE WINCHESTER.

school, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Winchester, who live on Jones

avenue. She is eleven years of age and is a particularly bright little girl.

Little Miss Redona Ragsdale, aged eleven



REDONA RAGSDALE.

years, is the first honor pupil in the fifth grade of West End school. She is the daughter of Mr. S. N. Ragsdale, who lives at 29 Beecher street, and is a pretty little girl. She is fond of her studies and will doubtless make a success of them.

Miss Pearl Rumph is the daughter of Mrs. Allie Rumph, widow of George W. Rumph. She is fifteen years old and is the first yearly honor pupil of the eighth



MAXIE NICHOLS.

grade of Marietta street school. She is almost perfect in her studies. She is a very pretty young girl.

Lizzie Leathers, aged eight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leathers. Her name was on the roll of honor of the first grade and she will try to win as high honors in the second grade next term. She is a very smart little girl.

Their High Marks.

Th yearly honor roll in Fraser street school is as follows:

First grade—Edna Blackmon 99.2, Izora Askew 98.5, Annie May Askew 98.3, Catherine Craig 98.3, Georgia Butcher 97.9, Irene Wingate 97.9, Nell Printup 97.9, Josiah Carter 97.7, James Gryder 96.7, Lily Strickland 97.5, Isabel Hooker 97.4, Mary Lois Wheeler 97.4, Lula Hix 97.3, Johannah Steinau 96.7, James Middleton 96.6, John Smith 96, Lillian Logan 95.8, Mamie Strickland 95.

Second grade—Clifford Kilpatrick 98.6, Lila Dove 98.1, Florette Butcher 98, Mary Meyers 97.8, Mattie Morgan 97.1, Louise Carter 97, Harry Kilpatrick 96.9, Mamie Shivers 96.4, Oda Elliott 96.3, Lonnie Nash 96.3, Kate Matthews 96, Allen Latimer 96, Roy Wislogle 95.9, Fritz Heyer 95.7, Ethel Goldsmith 95.6, Cecil Persons 95.5, Lula Madison 95.4, Poland Bodyen 95.4, Stokes Devereux 95.3, John Mell 95.2, Fred Hannah 95.3, William Peabworth 95.2, Annie Hayes 95.

Third grade—Lola Lyman 97.4, Eva Minns 97.7, Clara Hancock 96.5, Estelle Cook 96.4, Robert Mayfield 96.1, Bertha Blake 95.9, Fanny Joe Dent 95.1.

Fourth grade—Mary Ella Logan 95.6, Lillian Beaumont 95.1.

Fifth grade—Jennie Howell 98.16, Sophie Latimer 97.08, Anna Meyers 96.74, Louise Welch 95.04.

Sixth grade—Oma Huff 97.5, Louis Sherman 95.4.

Seventh grade—Daisy Von der Leith 98, Azelea Chandler 96.7, Mary Farmer 96.3, Corneal Mayfield 95.8, Ida Donohoe 95.3, Inez Moon 95.1, Perle Michael 95.

Eighth grade—Allie Mann 97.78, Nannie Catchings 97.70, Mary Christian 96.2, Sophie Levv 95.8, Ethel Ramsey 95.2, Nell von der Leith 95.

A Fine Record.

West End school feels proud of the record made by the boys it sent to the High school last September. Of the nine, five had skipped grades in the grammar school, and yet five had their names among the ten public school pupils making the highest yearly averages.

The yearly honor roll of West End school was not published in The Junior last Sunday, and it is published below:

First grade—Louise Sohns 96.6, Clara Alenworth 96.2, Dickson Henry 96, Harriet O'Brien 95.8, Mozelle Cann 95.6, Mollie Ray 95.1.

Second grade—Margie Mashburn 97.8, Eula Shear 96.8, Meile Russell 95.8, Willis Pritchard 95.5, Wingfield Saymon 95.2, Grace Wilson 95.6, Margaret Laidson 95.4, Bessie Pope 95.3.

Third grade—Rushie Ray 98.1, Annie Muse 97.9, Willie Graham 97, Bessie McAfee 96.5, Grover Middlebrooks 95.9.

Fourth grade—Mildred Moore 95.5, Anna-belle Wood 96.6, Mary Howard 95.2, Lena Skinner 95.

Fifth grade—Redona Ragsdale 96.1, Lizzie Adair 96, Louise Allen 95.7.

Sixth grade—Cressa Sncar 95.8.

Seventh grade—Mary Smith.

Eighth grade—Charles Kicklighter 98.

Exactly.

"To what do you owe your success in racing, Mr. Z'habel?"  
"I don't know, unless it was because I was faster than the other fellows."

## TALK OF THE OPERA AND OTHER THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

AN OPERA WRITTEN BY  
WELL-KNOWN GEORGIANS.An Interesting Piece of News that Comes  
From Athens—Dave Belasco's Quasi-Suit—  
This Week's Amusements in Atlanta.This week promises to be a hot one at  
the comic opera.In the first place, the opera to be first  
produced, "Dorothy," is prettier than  
"America," and gives much wider scope  
to the comedians and to the principals.  
Manager Rosenthal is working on the  
principle that it does not do to let the  
production lag even for a moment, and to  
that end he promises some surprises this  
week. The company is now in splendid  
working order, and from now through  
the summer two operas will be seen each  
week. Three nights and a matinee of  
"Dorothy" will be followed by "The Mi-  
kado," for the same period, and each suc-  
ceeding week will bring two new operas."Dorothy" has always been a great fa-  
vorite wherever given. The scene is in  
Collier's brilliant style, and the book  
is excellent. The comedy element is strong  
and George Boniface has made it strictly  
up-to-date. The one fault found with  
"America" was that there was not enough  
of romance and of the principals. Miss  
Walker and Miss Verona have both been  
ill, but their work has given no indica-  
tion of this. Both have established them-  
selves as favorites. Miss Baker has di-  
vided comedy honors with Mr. Boniface.  
Mr. Broderick has made the musical hit  
of the company, and it is to be hoped that  
we will hear more of him. Mr. Hallam is  
a handsome, manly fellow, who sings  
sweetly. Mr. Seaton has had a rather  
thankless role in "America," but it has  
been enough to show the excellence of his  
voice and make us all wish for more.As for the others: Little Miss Batlo  
has had nothing to do but look, and she  
has certainly looked it. The chorus girls  
are pretty enough to warrant the use of  
some of their faces in the headpiece in  
this page today. They are sure enough  
good looking. Musically the company is  
extraordinarily strong. This is due to  
Mr. Charles Zimmerman, who is a mag-  
nificent leader. Mr. Long, the stage man-  
ager, has done his part admirably."Dorothy" will be presented with the  
following cast:  
Dorothy.....Ada Palmer Walker  
Satan.....George Boniface  
Lidia Hawthorn.....Irene Verona  
Geoffrey Wilder.....Henry Hallam  
Harry Sherwood.....Arthur Seaton  
Priscilla Privett.....Mabel Baker  
Lady Betty.....Nedward Metcalf  
Tuplet.....Emily Batlo  
Tom Grey.....George Boniface Jr.  
Lucifer.....George Boniface Jr.A lot of new stuff is to be introduced  
in the opera. The opening of the opera  
Baker will sing the famous song from  
"The Lady Slave," which was such a  
hit and which gave Virginia Earle her  
New York popularity. It is one of the  
most unique songs of the day, and as it  
has never been sung here before, there is  
a surprise in store for the audience.Mr. Broderick will sing a unique song  
called "In Tien Keller," in plain English.  
"In the Deep Cellar," Boniface and Miss Baker  
will do "Mary and the Little Lamb," which  
is a very funny bit, and I am told that  
another feature yet to be announced will  
in all probability hit the town hard.Miss Baker, by the way, was the original  
Katisha in the American production of  
"The Mikado."The first week has been largely experi-  
mental, but Mr. DeGree is thoroughly sat-  
isfied with the results. The dancing of  
Mademoiselle Bartlo was an exceedingly  
popular feature, and she will be retained  
during the coming week. She has new  
dances for "Dorothy," and will do a Ja-  
panese dance with Broderick in "The Mi-  
kado."The surprise which was sprung on the  
matinee patrons, of a soda water ticket to  
each lady, caused a good deal of merriment  
and gave the opera a lot of good  
advertising. Manager Rosenthal says he  
has a number of other schemes on the  
same line. His idea seems to be to spring  
these without any advance advertising.  
He believes that the opera has sufficient  
draft in itself, and that it is the people  
who go to the opera who deserve special  
consideration, and not those who go sim-  
ply for the souvenirs.

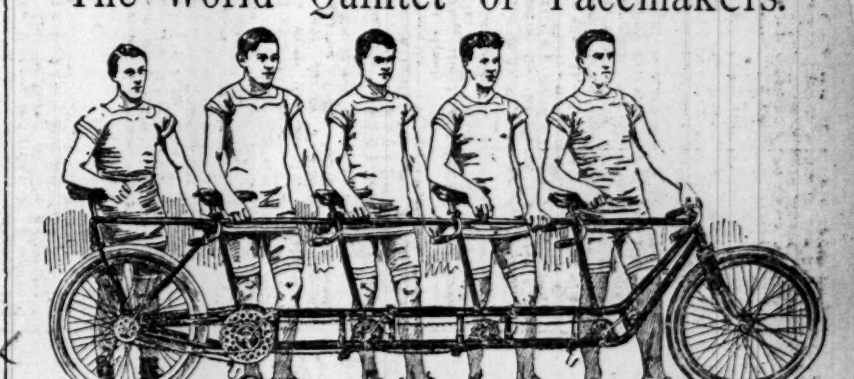
An Opera Written by Georgians.

Here is a bit of news that will be of  
great interest to all Georgians, and par-  
ticularly to those who are lovers of good  
music as well as of the drama. The  
opera "Dorothy," which is being pro-  
duced at the Grand next Saturday night,  
is a masterpiece of the art. It is a  
work of art in every sense of the word,  
and it is a pleasure to know that it is  
being produced in Atlanta.The Chicago Convention.  
Silver's Growing Majority.  
From The Savannah News, growing to be  
considerably larger at Chicago than it  
was at St. Louis. The fact that the silverites  
had a tremendous influence in favor  
of silver among the delegates of other states,  
and that it was regarded as certain  
that Minnesota would choose a "sound  
money" delegation, and Indiana was put  
in the "sound money" column. Yesterday  
both states—that is, the Minnesota dele-  
gation there would be no more than a  
right "sound money" delegates, and  
that it looked as if the silverites had  
everything their own way in In-  
diana. Ohio, which all along has  
strongly favored "sound money," shows  
a change of yielding to the silver  
craze. The question now is, will  
have two-thirds of the convention? There  
is a chance that it will. The convention  
hundred and twenty will be a majority,  
and 62 a two-thirds majority. If in the  
doubtful states yet to elect silver should  
be as strong as in some of the states  
that have been expected to choose "sound  
money" delegates, the silverites will be  
able to make the "sound money" name the  
"sound money" delegates.No Trimming.  
From The Athens Banner.  
Those who believe that the democratic  
national convention will resort to "trim-  
ming" in the financial question will be  
greatly mistaken. The national plat-  
form is given to the people. They will  
not trim. A clear, forcible, earnest  
declaration in favor of the free, unlimitedopera of the first order of merit—American  
in plot, incident and surroundings, charac-  
teristically American in the freshness,  
boldness and strength of its melody and  
movement, and, withal, so truly meritorious  
as to challenge favorable judgment by the  
universal canons of musical taste. Such  
a work has been produced by two well-  
known Georgians, resident in Athens.  
"It is but just completed," writes a prom-  
inent citizen of Athens, "and, although a  
labor of many months, it is only quite  
recently that a few favored ones have  
been admitted to admiration of its charms  
and excellence. These are so real and  
striking that the authors have yielded to  
the enthusiasm excited in local musical  
circles, and consented to permit brief pub-  
lic mention to be made of it in advance of  
its public presentation. The merits of the  
composition are such that the personalities  
of the composers might very well be dis-  
regarded in passing judgment upon it, but  
in advance of opportunity for criticism  
upon actual presentation, the high stand-  
ing and recognized abilities of the authors  
will go far to excite public interest in the  
work."The plot and libretto are the conception  
and composition of Mrs. E. T. Brown,  
known and admired of all Athenians, not  
only for her rare personal charms as a  
most beautiful woman, but also for her  
scholarly attainments and graceful culture,  
and particularly for her profound knowl-  
edge and exquisite taste in matters musical  
and dramatic. The literary construction,  
lyric and humorous compositions and dra-  
matic arrangement are of the highest order  
of excellence, and are well worthy the  
careful labor bestowed upon them by the  
gifted author. The musical score is the  
work of Dr. J. P. Campbell, the learned  
and distinguished professor of biology in  
the State university. Dr. Campbell's minor  
specialty is music, and he has cultivated itscarcely less assiduously than the major  
topic which constitutes his profession, and  
in which he has acquired such enviable  
distinction as a teacher at the university.  
As is well known, he is a thorough musi-  
cian, and already a composer of no small  
reputation. To the present work he has  
brought his best talents and the choicest  
inspirations of his leisure moments for  
many months.The opera is of the class of light or  
comic opera, continues the writer. "It  
is entitled 'Pocahontas' and deals, of  
course, with that romantic, mythical period  
of our early colonial history indicated by  
the title. The principal characters are, of  
course, the brave and lovely Pocahontas,  
the gruff old chieftain, Powhatan, and the  
redoubtable Captain John Smith. Free  
and ingenious use is made of such inci-  
dents of their joint careers as commonly  
pass for historic, but fancy has been given  
full sway in adding thereto many exceed-  
ingly humorous and pathetic situations to  
round out a most agreeable and entertain-  
ing story. Smith and his colonists, visit-  
ing the camp of Powhatan in quest of  
provisions, encounters Pocahontas and her  
attendant maidens and mutual affections  
are, of course, immediately inspired,  
heightened on the part of the Indian prin-  
cess by a preliminary dream concerning a  
"pale-face lover," which she has described  
in a sweetly romantic song as the opening  
musical number of the opera. She has an  
Indian lover, and Smith a consequent rival,  
in Opechancanough, who, in turn, is loved  
by Matoaka, half sister to Pocahontas.  
These personages also are historic—more  
or less. Natural jealousies arise, which send  
Opechancanough and his braves on the war  
path for Smith and Matoaka to a certain  
degree, and the opera is a very agreeable  
and entertaining medicine man. Opechancanough (note the delicious  
classico-aboriginal) in search of alove piller. It so happens that Opechancanough  
is himself enamored of Matoaka, and  
thereby becomes one of the chief villains  
of the play.  
"Smith is captured, but by the exhibition  
of his watch and other awe-inspiring  
European contrivances, and particularly  
by the discharge of his firearms, so im-  
presses the Indians that they fear to mal-  
treat him, and he is thus given the range  
of the camp, which allows of some very  
pretty love making between Smith and  
Pocahontas, during which is introduced a  
charming serenade which, perhaps, the  
most striking and beautiful musical com-  
position of the entire work. Intent upon  
Smith's destruction, Opechancanough con-  
sults Escumehop, who, for reasons of  
his own, is quite willing to serve him, and  
agrees to steal Powhatan's great string of  
scalps, the most sacred of the royal pos-  
sessions, and secrete them as a hair mattress  
in Smith's bed, there to be found and bring  
down the fatal vengeance of the great  
chieftain. Opechancanough, who has over-  
heard the conspiracy, Powhatan discov-  
ers his loss and is duly enraged, where-  
upon Smith is denounced by Opechancanough,  
and the luckless captain is condemned to  
death in a great pow-wow council which  
is most humorously and dramatically ren-  
dered.""Pocahontas performs the traditional sav-  
ing act in fine style, whereupon Escumehop  
is seized, Opechancanough is executed, the  
theft upon Opechancanough, but is foiled  
in his intentions by Matoaka, who dis-  
closes what she knows of the scalp transac-  
tion in order to save Opechancanough.  
The atmosphere thus cleared, Powhatan  
graciously permits the addresses of Smith  
and Matoaka, who are united in marriage.  
Kindled by his gratitude to Matoaka, and  
Escumehop, who may not be executed by  
reason of his magical office, is con-  
demned to marry the unrepentant "pale-  
face" witch, Stop-a-lick-a, who has cut some  
thing of a figure in previous scenes.  
"The music is maintained throughout, and  
the music is appropriate to the various  
situations and emotions depicted. The  
serenade, before referred to, which occurs  
in the opening act, is an exquisite com-  
position, in Romantic style and melodi-  
ous in the extreme. A number of beau-  
tiful songs give opportunity to the lyric pas-  
sages, while those carrying the humorous  
situations are extremely 'catchy' in char-  
acter. Especially noteworthy are those  
songs which occur in the second act, when  
the river of Matoaka, 'By night and day my  
soul is yearning' of Powhatan, 'As a  
chieftain I am up to date,' and of Smith,  
'My name is John, my surname Smith,'  
which the founding of the F. P. V.'s is  
most humorously depicted. Among the  
choruses are some of the most striking of  
the musical numbers, particularly that of  
the Indian braves, 'We're out for gore,'  
and a charming archery contest, and a  
switching chorus of the Indian maidens give  
of a high order, the music genuinely good  
while bright, and the libretto thoroughly  
refined while possessing a quiet humor  
which is delicious. The music is well  
and competent to judge have no  
hesitation in classing it as fully the equal  
of the famous compositions of 'Robin  
Hood' and the 'Wizard of the Nile.' The  
new opera will probably be first produced  
in New York during the coming season.  
Georgia folk will soon have an opportunity  
to hear it."The orchestra attached to a theater which  
is in the habit of playing realistic drama,  
thus introducing upon its boards steam  
engines, ships, race horses and similar  
things, is a most remarkable thing. It is  
a stage of cranks and disappointed ex-  
pectations. It was denounced as a craze  
that would play out, and it has been  
buried time and again. But last Saturday  
it showed the most remarkable vitality  
ever seen in a political organization. It  
is absolutely sweet the gold standard ad-  
vocates from the field. Such a victory  
looks almost miraculous.Silver Is on Deck.  
From The American Times-Recorder.  
It appears from the latest returns that  
the silver cause is neither dead, asleep  
nor dreaming, and the sound you hear is  
the church bell nor funeral choir, nei-  
ther is it the snore of the slumberer,  
nor music from gorgeous phantom cast-  
les. It is the sign of the depressed and  
needy, the roaring hoofs of the American  
cattle, the shouts of a free and uncon-  
quered people just rising the hill."Solid for Democracy."  
From The Butler Herald.  
In unmistakable terms the state of  
Georgia has spoken, and her voice is heard  
telling the glad news that she is  
solid for democracy and her honored son,  
Charles F. Crisp.Cheerful Submission.  
From The Carroll County Times, gold  
standard.  
We submit as cheerfully as possible toinstrument, usually made of sheet iron,  
two thin tongues of tin run down the mid-  
dle, which, when the instrument is blown,  
vibrate and produce an excellent counter-  
feit of a lion's roar.  
The instrument which imitates the notes of  
birds are to be found in most orchestras.  
A wooden tube, down the middle of which  
runs a reed, joined to a tin cup, is used  
for imitating the crow of a cock. The note  
of a cuckoo is likewise produced by a  
reed instrument; while some short time  
the ingenious piece of mechanism was  
brought out wherein the notes of a lark,  
linnet and the finches could be imitated to  
the life.To produce the effect of a horse gallop-  
ing along the road several contrivances  
exist. One way, as simple as it is effec-  
tive, is to take coconut shells cut in two,  
and strike them upon some hard surface;  
but some orchestras can boast of specially  
made instruments for this purpose. These  
are wooden blocks cut in the shape of a  
horse's hoof, to which real horsehooves are  
attached, and this somewhat queer con-  
trivance is played by striking the shoes  
upon a piece of marble or stone.One would have thought that the bagpipe,  
with all its horrors of discordance, might  
have escaped imitation. Yet such is no-  
wise the case. A very excellent imitation,  
we are informed, can be produced by means  
of a brass horn with a gradually narrow-  
ing bore, the instrument being furnished  
with finger holes, and played after the  
manner of a fagot.One of the most ingenious and successful  
contrivances for imitating the sound of a  
puffing engine, an effect which, in the  
provinces, invariably brings down the  
house, is as follows: The player holds in  
each hand an implement somewhat like  
a brick, composed of steel wires, and in  
order to produce the puffing effect, he loo-  
motive, strikes a semi-cylinder of sheet  
iron with each alternately. When the train  
first starts the operator strikes slowly, and  
gradually increases the pace until, when  
the engine is supposed to have got up  
steam, he strikes the cylinder as quickly  
as he can.The noise made by the screw of a steam-  
boat, as well as the puffing locomotive,  
has also been successfully produced by  
the aid of a special instrument. In ap-  
pearance this is something like a large  
drum, with this difference, that its two  
ends are of wood, the reed being of parch-  
ment, holding several quarts of dried peas.  
This is fitted to an axis upon which it re-  
volves. From this wooden end project long  
pegs, and as the drum revolves the peasstrike against the parchment, thus giving  
a fair imitation of the sound made by the  
screw of a steamboat.  
As a rule, it is the gentleman in charge  
of the drum, cymbals and triangle to  
whose lot it falls to operate upon the above  
and similar contrivances. It is a true  
fact that it does not require a vast knowl-  
edge of music to play the horse gallop,  
the puffing engine, the steamboat, and the  
locomotive. It is a knowledge of the in-  
struments alone sufficient, for one has not  
only got to know how, but when, to play  
them.Little Miss Atlanta.  
In the Browne Company they call her  
Little Miss Atlanta, because she hails from  
this town, and is as loyal to her home as  
the famous Otis Harlan, who takes every  
possible occasion to sing the praises of  
his native city. Miss Atlanta is a young  
town whose existence except for him would  
not be known—Zanesville. Harlan and  
Zanesville are standing jokes. Of course  
Atlanta does not need the sort of adver-  
tising, but she does receive just that sort  
in the Browne company when anybody  
starts to talking about the relative merits  
of the cities of the country. "Miss Atlanta"  
is Miss Nella Webb, who during the past  
season has been one of the brownies, hold-  
ing a nice position in that famous organi-  
zation. She is the daughter of Mr. Burt  
Webb, a prominent citizen of Atlanta, and  
has been on the stage for the past year.  
She received a musical education at the  
famous conservatory at Cincinnati, and  
was taken by Klaw & Erlanger for the  
Brownies on account of her musical abil-DR. J. P. CAMPBELL, of Athens.  
The university professor who has written  
the music for the new opera "Pocahontas."  
He is a native of Georgia, and has been  
teaching music for many years.The music for the new opera "Pocahontas."  
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## SOME FACES SEEN IN THE CHORUS AT THE GRAND.

ity. She has for next season a much bet-  
ter position with the same company, and  
Manager Leon Meyer is my authority for  
the statement that she gives promise of  
developing into a brilliant light actress, as  
she intelligently studies and analyzes the  
picture which appears on this page to-  
day shows her face, and also shows her in  
brownie costume. She was also one of the  
features of the unique aerial ballet which  
was one of the big features of the produc-  
tion. She has many friends and admirers  
here, and it is needless to say that when  
this big production comes south next ses-  
sion, Little Miss Atlanta will be given a  
rousing reception.The suit of Dave Belasco against N. K.  
Fairbank, the Chicago millionaire, has  
been the sensation in dramatic circles of  
New York, and the newspapers have been  
full of it. Belasco is a unique fellow, and  
his story of how he made Mrs. Carter is  
certainly one most unique and amusing.  
He was told to any court. Somebody has  
said that, in view of the success he attained  
in the short time he had her, if he had had  
her as a young girl he would have made a  
Bernhardt. Mrs. Carter has certainly made  
good his prediction that she would be a  
real actress, for that she has become with-  
out any doubt.Belasco's dramatic description of how he  
made an actress of Mrs. Carter—of how  
he taught her to laugh, to cry, to walk, to  
talk, to move her fingers, to express all  
emotions; of how in doing this he kneaded  
her limbs, dragged her about by her hair,  
threw her about as if she had been one  
of the fellows that champion pugilists  
knock out in training; of how he taught  
her all the great parts and made her study  
until she could acquire a new part in a  
few hours; of how he had worked with  
order to produce the perfect actress, and  
time to the woman until he told in graphic  
style by the nervous, energetic playwright,  
is one of the most unique and amusing  
stage history. The defense as outlined by  
Mr. Fairbank's attorney is that Belasco  
and Mrs. Carter are really co-partners in  
this suit, and that they have agreed to  
an effort to pull the old man's financial leg  
until it snaps. It is claimed that they had  
already succeeded in pulling him for a good  
time or two, and indeed all seem to agree  
on this point. The newspapers have a good  
thing in that suit.To Give Home Talent a Chance.  
"My advertisement of a home talent  
night at the Grand next Saturday night  
has been having a remarkable success. I  
may surprise you, but you would be sur-  
prised much more if you were to see the  
large number of applications for positions  
that we are having," remarks impres-  
sario Rosenthal last night. "I believe At-  
lanta has as many aspiring geniuses, as  
much talent to the quick inch, as any  
place in America. I have had very many  
requests for trials and have decided to give  
them all a chance. Now all I have talked  
with have volunteered to go right on and  
show what they can do, and Saturday night  
we will arrange a programme that will  
give them a V. opportunity to show what  
they can do. There are singers and dan-  
cers, aspiring comedians and aspiring tra-  
gedians, and altogether I am sure they  
will be able to furnish an interesting part  
of the evening's entertainment. My idea  
is to let the audience pass judgment on the  
merits of the different numbers."That is something new. I know there is  
a lot of talent here and this seems to be  
an excellent plan to develop it. Many a  
famous star has been made by just such an  
opportunity.Stage Talk and Gossip.  
We tried to induce Mr. W. to attempt  
to make "The Patriots" a "go," but our ef-  
forts, as you know, were of little avail.  
The fact is that while the production was a mag-  
nificent one, the actors had no real merit.  
The music in some places was good, but  
it was reminiscent and the book was about  
as mediocre as you would expect a book  
written in Delaware, O. to be.An effort was made last week to revive  
the opera and to put it on Boston in the  
name of "Liberty Bell." The preparations  
were made on quite an elaborate  
scale, the Philadelphia syndicate, which  
was interested in it here, being the backers  
of the venture. Frank Berkey was en-  
gaged to do the booming in Boston, and  
the opera was strongly circled and every  
effort was made to interest the public. But  
"Liberty Bell" had none of the elements  
of success, and five days sufficed to wind  
up the Boston engagement. Adler, the com-  
poser, departed on Friday, ostensibly for  
Philadelphia, to get more money, but the  
newspapers state that he and Helen Rain-  
ley were married and went off on a bridal  
tour, leaving the chorus people stranded  
in Boston and everybody without salary.  
The Boston critics scored the opera  
heavily.The farce comedy star organization  
which gave "The Rivals" to Boston,  
and which was a success, though in  
the end it was a failure, was the result  
of the fact that the chorus people were  
stranded in Boston and everybody without  
salary. The Boston critics scored the opera  
heavily.Tom Seabrooke has joined the Alimony  
Club. His wife is drawing \$10 a week  
for her acting in summer opera out at  
Cleveland, and a New York clerk has just  
ordered that he pay her \$40 a week tem-  
porary alimony. Pretty good for Elvia.Richard Mansfield had a most satisfac-  
tory conference with his creditors, who  
were more than willing to accept his offer  
to pay the small creditors cash and those  
to whom he owed larger sums in notes,  
covering as far as possible the balance.  
It was shown at the conference that he had al-  
ways paid 100 cents on the dollar. One man  
to whom he had owed as much as  
\$2,000 testified that he would have been  
paid just as promptly as he had hoped,  
even in view of a disastrous production.  
Just who is to manage Mr. Mansfield next  
season does not appear, but it is under-  
stood that Frank Ström and Frank Murray,  
who have been with him for some time,  
will officiate in that capacity.Billy Brody's press bureau is busy send-  
ing out announcements of the great victory  
of enterprises which Brody will handle next  
year. He is as versatile as a Chicago  
department store.George Boniface is an honorary mem-  
ber of the Atlanta Rifles. The boys are  
laughing at turning out on mass in his  
honor some day soon.The little chorus girl who used her flats  
and her umbrella to defend herself from  
the unwelcome attention of a "masher"  
was brave and deserving praise. But the  
Johnnies are praying that the sort of  
thing will not prove contagious.Miss Marsh is one of the beauties of the  
chorus. Jean Williams had his eye with  
him when he made his selections. And  
a good many other people think so, as  
well as the staid and solid members of  
the chorus.MAN IN FRONT.  
Let the South Be Solid.  
From The Winnett Herald.  
If there were a time when the south  
should stand solid, now is that time and it  
looks like it will do so. Then if the west  
joins in with us we can control the govern-  
ment. For the first time since the  
agricultural sections of the union would be  
again in the saddle. The entire country  
has been paying tribute to the east long en-  
ough. That section has piled up its riches from  
the labor of the south. The south has been  
got the sugar cane no matter whether  
publicans or democrats were in power.  
Financial questions the republicans  
democrats in the east have worshipped  
the south.Now that we are breaking away from the  
old thralldom we should unite and take  
control.The opera and to put it on Boston in the  
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Financial questions the republicans  
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the south.Now that we are breaking away from the  
old thralldom we should unite and take  
control.

## The World Quintet of Pacemakers.



They Go to Paris to Hustle Johnson Along and Help Him Win Races.

remark: "We do not know any place  
where a man ought to live longer than  
around Waycross. He can just dry up and  
turn to a pile of bones."The Waycross Journal says that Brer  
Wrench, down in Brunswick, has proved  
himself a very troublesome boy to the gold-  
bug press of his neighborhood. It should  
be remembered that Brer Wrench has  
served an apprenticeship in seventh district  
politics.Says The Waycross Herald:  
"It seems hard, if fair, that editors all  
around in other parts of the state should  
be so much for their 'flume,' and The Her-  
ald left out."Editor Stovall is to get up a breezy Ty-  
bee edition of The Savannah Press.  
The Brunswick Advertiser says Editor  
Perham is going to write his protest against  
the democratic platform on the seashore,  
where the tide ebbs and flows.The Athens Banner says that Clarke  
county is possibly the happy faculty  
of letting politics die with the "closing  
of the polls." Nobody will listen to "how  
it happened."The light is dying out in the goldbug  
newspaper offices," says The American  
Times-Recorder.  
Not Even One Word!  
From The Griffin News.  
In one point The News and Sun proved  
to be a false prophet. We predicted that  
Hoke Smith would carry nothing but his  
own ward, and he failed to do even this.

# ADWAYS

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of **ADWAYS' READY RELIEF** will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effects a permanent cure.

## A CURE FOR ALL

### Summer Complaints

**Dysentery, Diarrhoea, CHOLERA MORBUS.** A half to a teaspoonful of **ADWAYS' READY RELIEF** in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with **ADWAYS' READY RELIEF** placed over the stomach or bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. Internally, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure a Stomach, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by **ADWAYS' PILLS**, so quickly as **ADWAYS' READY RELIEF**. Price 25¢ per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

AT DRUG STORES AND BARS

## Drink

### Phosphate

### Gin,

The Best Remedy to be had for the

### KIDNEYS,

### BLADDER

AND

### Diseases of Urinary Organs

Never-failing when taken according to Directions.

### GIN PHOSPHATE REMEDY CO.,

Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

## OPUM

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. R. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

## Plumbing,

## Steam and

## Gas Fitting.

If you want first-class work done and guaranteed at low prices, go to

**PAUL & GULLATT, No. 40 N. Broad.**

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## VENABLE & COLLINS

## GRANITE CO.

47 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

## Monuments,

## Mausoleums,

## Building Work,

## Cemetery Walls.

Estimates furnished on Application, may 24-26

## Philadelphia Dental

## PARLORS,

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The largest and most magnificently equipped dental office in the country. All work first-class and fully warranted.

## Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

by the use of vitalized air made fresh at the office every day.

Teeth extracted painlessly 10 cents.

A. McKECHNIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., Manager.

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## The Standard Printing Ink Co.,

NO. 108 CANAL ST.,

## CINCINNATI, O

ESTABLISHED 1857.

## ATLANTA WATER WORKS,

Bids for Coal.

Sealed bids addressed to the board of water commissioners, Atlanta, Ga., and

inclosed "Bids for coal," will be received

until 12 o'clock m., Wednesday, July 1, 1896,

and will be opened by said board of water

commissioners at their regular meeting to be held that day.

The bids invited are for, approximately,

seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much

as is needed for a year's supply, delivered

to Chattahoochee station No. 1, and Hemp-

hill station No. 2, as ordered (not over ten

cars at one time at either station).

Coal to be paid for as per weights of our

track scales at the stations and weights

certified to by the engineer in charge.

Bids submitted must be for both run of

mine and screened coal.

The said board reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids.

Supt. ATLANTA WATERWORKS, June 10/June 29

## PITY FOR THE POOR

Arp Says the Public Do Not See the

Suffering,

## ELSE THERE WOULD BE HELP

For the Destitute—Mr. Hurler's

"Balliff's Sale" Warned the

Philosopher's Pity.

If Gordon Noel Hurler never writes anything more, "The Balliff's Sale," is sufficient to draw love and praise from all good people. It has kindled a kindly feeling toward him, and what is better, it has warmed our pity and enlisted our sympathy for the suffering poor. How easy it is for hearts to get hard and charity to grow cold. The sale of the poor tenant's household goods to pay the landlord's rent is a much more common thing than is supposed. The picture is not overdrawn. If it is not sold by the constable, but the auctioneer, it is not overdrawn. There is an auctioneer and what a linger and look and ponder. There is an unwritten chapter of want and misery in every old bureau and sofa and chair. There are hearts aching somewhere. There is sadness under some roof. If the sale paid the debt there would be some comfort, but the costs of court, the dragage and the commissions takes about all for, as Mr. Hurler says:

"Such worthless old rubbish will go for a song."

"Alas! for the rarity of Christian charity," when the bereaved mother has to spend her last quarter to buy in her dead baby's chair. If that did not really happen, something akin to it is happening every day in our crowded cities. What we see when we visit them is only the sunshine and glitter that wealth has brought to the favored few. We walk or ride on Peachtree and wonder and admire, but who seeks the dark alleys where the poor contrage? Judge Blockley wrote a beautiful poem, called "A Tale of Two Cities—the City of Life and the City of Death"—Atlanta and its cemetery; and his contrast between their inhabitants and wonderfully graphic and true. But there is a more pathetic contrast between the very rich and the very poor in every crowded metropolis. Sometimes we condone our neglect of poverty and suffering by saying they are not worth befriending—they are ungrateful—they brought their misery upon themselves. If you feed them and set them up for today they will want more tomorrow. Some folks say that private charity is against public policy, but my experience and observation is that the best way to quiet our consciences is to help them—give help in some way. There are a few professional beggars, but not enough to impoverish anybody in this southern country. But those who are really poor do actually suffer for food, shelter, good clothing and comfortable clothing are many and are increasing in numbers every day.

My wife cut out those touching verses about the balliff's sale and says she

reminds her of Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt."

"Oh, for one short hour

To feel I used the

Before I knew the woes of want,

Or the work that costs a meal."

That "Song of the Shirt" awakened all

London to the sufferings of poor women and

it has come down to us along the corri-

dors of time and quickened our sym-

pathies and caused our citizens to feel

our rich people would sometimes read it

and drop a tear of sympathy and then go

out into the by-lanes and do something

for humanity's sake. Rockefeller is a

great philanthropist in his way, but George

Peabody will outrank him in the annals

of history and the judgment of heaven.

Why does not some multi-millionaire

follow his example and provide cheap homes

for the poor of our cities? I have heard

it said that when Tom Hood's poem was

first inspired him to build cheap lodgings

for the poor of London. His plans for

so doing were not carried out for several

years, but he could not erase from his

memory the lines:

"That shattered roof—this naked floor,

A table—a broken chair,

And a wall so blank my shadow I thank

For sometimes falling there."

He spent three millions on those lodging

houses and they are still at comfort to

the thousands who occupy them.

Human nature is not so mean and selfish

as it is thoughtless and forgetful. Our

best emotions need reminders. Every now

and then a pathetic picture must be drawn,

a tender poem must be written. We must

use the poor woman with the faded shawl

"As she wipes with its fringes a tear from

her eye."

Many a man has pity in his breast and

charity in his heart, but it slumbers be-

cause it is not kept fresh by the memory

of the unfortunate. Poverty strikes from

the public gaze. It hides itself and suffers

and waits, and hence we see large sums

of money donated to the churches to be

sent to those afar off when there is more

need of it at home. Staying people do not

go to church nor will they go half clad in

last year's garment. The courts are filled

with languishing from hunger and cold. True

charity must hunt for distress and relieve

it.

This reminds me of the convicts and their

pitiless condition. Most of them de-

serve their fate, but among the 3,000 there

are some who have expiated their offenses

and ought to be set free. The courts are

filled with mistakes, and no doubt there

are many convicts paying penalties they

do not deserve. There is not a more help-

less creature upon earth than a friendless

convict, and we rejoice that Governor Atkin-

son and the committee are making a

searching examination. The governor told

me of a negro boy who had served nine

years and had eleven more to serve. He

went in a boy of fifteen charged with arson

and now it appears most clearly that he

was not guilty, and it could have been so

proved, but the witness, a substantial citi-

zen, lived out of the state and his evi-

dence could not be had. The boy was con-

vinced on circumstantial evidence. The

governor has affidavits that place the in-

nocence of this negro beyond all doubt,

and of course must set him at liberty.

He has shortened the terms of a great

many and his consideration for those who

have behaved well receives unusual com-

mendation.

Reform is said to be one of the objects

of punishment, and if the criminal has

really repented and reformed, he should be

given another chance.

My wife was commenting on that little

her dead child and that reminded her of a

little workman that the yankees took from

her and carried off. It was a baby. He was

made specially for her twenty-fourth birth-

day and she has lamented its loss all these

years. Forty more years have passed, and

now she has another birthday, and all that

her brow and a white rose in her raven

hair and to wish her long life and hap-

piness and that her days might be the best.

God grant that no affliction or cal-

amity befall her! Her absent boy has

been her loving letters, and as she read

them she said: "I knew they would not

forget their poor mother." "Poor mother,"

said I. "You are not poor. You are fat

and you are rich in your posterity, and you

are not old—not as old as I am. Why

not say your rich and lively and well pre-

served mother?" But she does not make an

ancient matron feel old, especially if she

has to play marriage from the foxes' den

and carry half a dozen little helpless chil-

dren with her during a long and cruel war.

These four years ought to count ten in the

calendar of a mother's age.

BILL ARP.

Excellent Yoke-Fellows.

From The Greensboro Herald-Journal.

Neither gold nor silver is over-plentiful,

and centuries of use together has demon-

strated that they make excellent yoke-

fellows.

## THE COLORED DELEGATES.

Philadelphia Times: This is the first time since the enfranchisement of the colored race that delegates to republican national conventions have been excluded from any hotel, but with all the efforts that have been made in St. Louis, with the St. Louis committee that secured the convention for that place begging and threatening all around the board, not a boarding house or hotel has consented to open its doors to the dusky politician.

Chicago News: Manager Hanna has counted noses and finds that he has enough votes to nominate his man. He therefore will make no contracts for further delivery of goods. The market has slumped. The southern delegate will have to pay for his own meals or work the free lunch route, and the St. Louis hotels refuse to accommodate him with sleeping quarters. From present indications the southern delegations will sleep in the St. Louis parks at night and walk home after the show. It is a bad year for the discolored brother.

Philadelphia Record: In this kind of treatment republican organs may find a reason why the masses of the southern negroes vote the democratic ticket. The enfranchisement of the colored people the republican politicians have treated them merely as "voting cattle." Democratic politicians may not hold them in higher esteem, but the slaveholding republicans of the "man and brother" under the constitution and the laws.

Chicago Journal: St. Louis is still governed in a measure by traditions of a better day. During the past week the colored planter was a most important factor in its life. It has never been able to overcome its old prejudice against the negro and the present campaign of its hotel and restaurant keepers against the colored delegates to the republican national convention is upon the whole quite natural.

Philadelphia News-American: The inn keepers and boarding house keepers of St. Louis are but few compared with the mass of the population, but they seem to think that they are numerous and powerful enough to treat invited guests with disdain. It should be the business of the republicans to prove to the people of St. Louis that the republican party will not tolerate any color or race line in politics.

Chicago Inter Ocean: If it had been generally understood that the hotels and restaurants of St. Louis would refuse to sell food and shelter to the negroes who would attend upon the republican national convention in the highly honorable character of delegates of the people, it is safe to say that the convention would not have been held in St. Louis.

Chicago Chronicle: To amend the evil they have brought about the republican convention must apply a heroic and equal remedy. Nothing short of the nomination of a negro at St. Louis as a candidate for the vice presidency and a running mate with Major McKinley will answer.

Chicago Record: The republican party cannot afford to see any portion of the delegates to its national convention subjected to humiliating discrimination and inconvenience. The matter is one which properly may be brought before the national committee for consideration, unless a different attitude shall be shown by hotel managers in St. Louis.

## SILVER THROUGH THE SOUTH.

Silver's Wide Sweep.

From The Fort Worth Gazette. During the past week four state conventions have been held in Kentucky, Virginia, Kansas and Utah—all of which instructed their delegates to add silver to their platform, and giving it 292 elected delegates. During the week silver has made almost a clean sweep in the local primaries and conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Florida, Texas and Georgia. Insuring an instructed silver delegation from each of these states, increasing its present strength to 692, or more than a majority of the total vote.

Of the states yet to act silver will certainly get California, 18, Idaho, Louisiana, 16, Montana, 6, Nevada, 6, North Carolina, 12, North Dakota, 6, Arizona, 6, New Mexico, 6, and Ohio, 12. The silver vote in the convention is 588.

## Silver Will Control.

From The Covington Star. The silver vote now in command, and will put "none but silver men on guard." It now seems certain that the free coinage movement will control the Chicago convention, and that an unequivocal free silver platform will be adopted and a free coinage candidate nominated.

It is the only hope of the party to win success in November. The gold standard democratic candidate, nominated upon a single gold standard platform, would stand no more chance of election than General Weaver did in the last election.

## "Tremendous"

From The Cartersville News. The progress of the silver movement during the past week has been tremendous. The democratic conventions of Kentucky, Virginia, Kansas, Texas and Ohio have practically unanimously for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, and the Ohio and Indiana silver men have been marching on, too. This week will tell a wonderful tale for the money of the people.

## Silver Has the Earth.

From The Opelika Evening News. Georgia went for free coinage with a Georgia. She has twenty-six delegates. The silver vote now in command, and will put "none but silver men on guard." It now seems certain that the free coinage movement will control the Chicago convention, and that an unequivocal free silver platform will be adopted and a free coinage candidate nominated.

It is the only hope of the party to win success in November. The gold standard democratic candidate, nominated upon a single gold standard platform, would stand no more chance of election than General Weaver did in the last election.

## Knock-Out in Georgia.

From The Birmingham State-Herald. And so the silver cause is dead. It is to be observed, however, that the friends of the other side have done the work. Three gold standard men were knocked out in one day in Georgia. The gold standard men have been marching on, too. This week will tell a wonderful tale for the money of the people.

## Death of the Cuckoo.

From The American Times-Recorder. The chirping of the cuckoo is no more; its golden pin feathers have been plucked and scattered to the four winds of the country. The cuckoo will soon go to Buzzard's Bay, and the silver band the funeral march will play.

## Knocked Out in One Day.

From The Nashville Sun. The gold standard men were knocked out in one day in Georgia, and